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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN



Established in 1922

Wednesday, January 20, 1999

Volume 77, Issue 10

New television network makes appearance in Smaug

Robert Hermann
WINONAN

Six newly acquired monitors now adorn the walls of the Smaug, placed there by Joe Reed, Student Union director. The new addition is College Television Network (CTN).

Tuesday, the monitors began displaying other programs and commercials that are exclusive to CTN. Aired programs include CNN sports; "Wet Ink," an update on the latest happenings; "Global Spin," a look at what is happening around the globe; and "News of the Buzzaro," stories of the weird and wonderful given to us by a younger announcer.

Everything on CTN is geared toward college-aged viewers, including the dress of the announcers, celebrity interviews, concert tour schedules, employment opportunities, public service announcements, student promotions and giveaways.

So far, more than 500 other campuses air CTN. Including the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities,

Minnesota State University, Mankato State and Moorhead State.

"Of course the best part about CTN's offer is that the cost of the equipment and the installation of the equipment is all free of charge to the university. So no worries about our activity fees going to waste," Reed said.

CTN's programming is 65 percent music videos and other original programming.

CNN programs help keep students in touch with their world. The university is allotted one minute each hour to promote whatever it deems worthy from club activities to events happening the next week. Eight minutes each hour are devoted to college-geared commercials.

Reed said one of the clinching attributes of CTN was that none of the commercials on the network would promote alcohol, tobacco or political candidates.

"This didn't go by without any thinking. It has been in the works for about six months," Reed said.

CTN passed in the Student Union, the Student Senate and Inter Residence Hall Council with unanimous votes.

CTN was also brought before Cal Winbush, vice president of student affairs, who also approved CTN's installation.

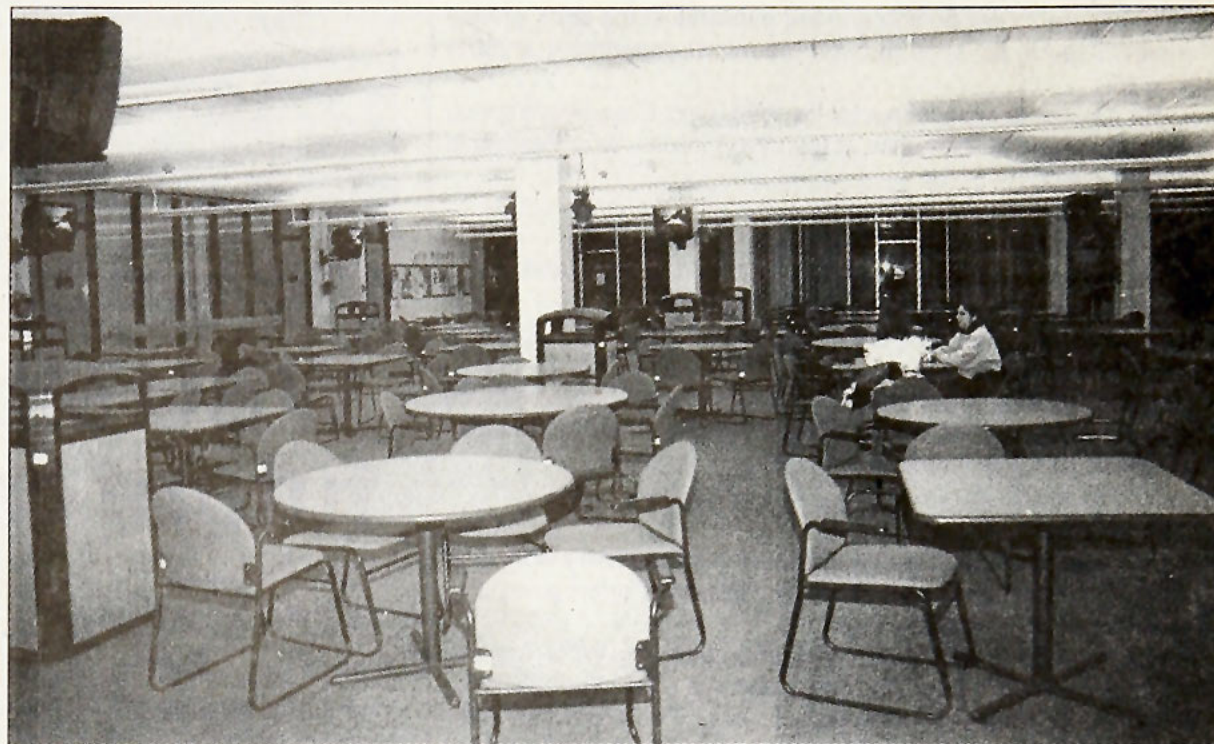
"The students liked the idea, and they wanted it. And when the price is right, why not?" Reed said.

So far Reed has only received a few complaints about the monitors, mainly about how much they might distract students during finals.

But Reed said there won't be any problems with turning the monitors off. He just needs to inform CTN a little before hand.

"People just have to remember that Kryzsko Commons is a Student Union," Reed said.

"I am here for the students and work for the students. If there is anything we can do to help make Kryzsko a better place academically, aesthetically and socially, I will try."



Jackie M. Jedynak/WINONAN
Freshmen Lindsay Melby and Katie Mishkee talk over the "College TV Network" aired on six televisions in the Smaug Sunday night.

Newly active communications club joins with professionals

Jennifer Walter
WINONAN

After two years of inactivity, Winona State University's chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) has once again taken a role in several students' lives.

Of IABC's 124 chapters worldwide, IABC Minnesota is the fifth largest with more than 400 professional and student members. The members include editors, publishers, art directors, graphic designers, advertising agents, marketers and public relations practitioners who are with companies, non-profit organizations, communications agencies, government agencies or are self-employed.

"It's a really good opportunity for people in the communications field to meet people and network and find internships and job openings," presi-

dent of WSU's IABC chapter Reid Gisslen said.

IABC Minnesota offers many special programs for its student members. During "Shadow Week," the students spend a day with a professional to observe first-hand the skills and expertise required in the communications field.

"Meet the Pros" is a conference for students to meet professionals from a variety of fields. The last "Meet the Pros" event was in November, and students were able to network and question professionals about advertising, agency and non-profit public relations, corporate communications, marketing and media design/graphics.

"At the conferences, members are able to ask the professionals questions and build relationships with them that may establish connections for jobs in the future," IABC treasurer

Amanda Keiser said.

IABC Minnesota also offers an internship program that connects students with organizations that have opportunities. "The Buddy System" pairs students with professional members for more in-depth information about a communications career. In addition, student members receive "Communication World," a magazine for business communicators; IABC Minnesota's newsletter News & Views; have access to Communication Bank and Job Mart, a copy of the member directory for networking; and get reduced rates at chapter events.

"This organization provides great opportunities to learn more about communications careers and begin building the skills needed as a pro-

See IABC, page 2

Freshmen learn by professors mentoring

Rebecca Anderson
WINONAN

There are several different avenues for Winona State University students to obtain financial aid. One university-funded scholarship that isn't widely known is the Mentorship Program.

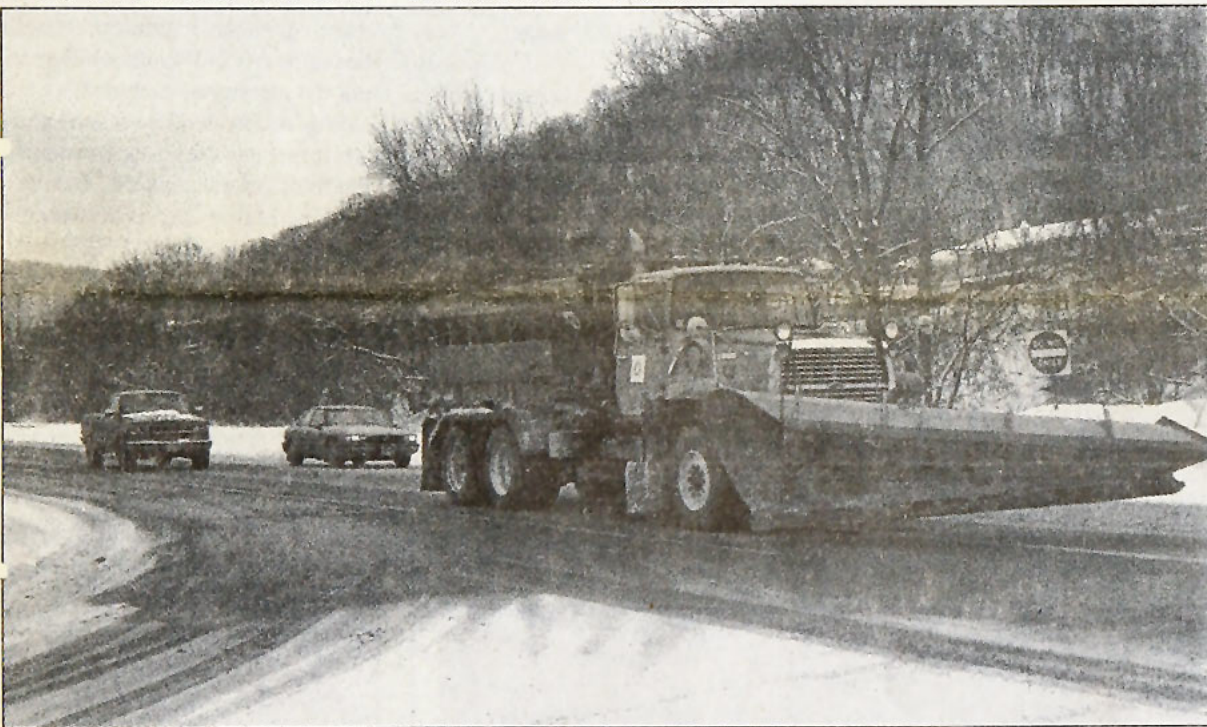
Each year, WSU offers approximately 20 new freshmen the opportunity to work with a professor to do research. These mentorships are funded by the university and allow Winona State to offer each student \$1,000 to assist the professor as a research assistant.

To be eligible, the freshmen must be from Minnesota, have achieved a minimum ACT score of 25, have been in the top 20 percent of his/her class and cannot have received the Presidential scholarship.

During the course of their work at WSU, the students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and can return to the program every year with mutual agreement between the professor and student at \$1,000 per year.

Freshmen are evaluated every semester by their mentor, and the evaluation sheets are given to the Admis-

See Mentorship, page 2



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Amid sloppy road conditions, a snow plow travels north on U.S. Highway 61 out of Winona toward Minnesota City with its blade uselessly up.

Inadequate removal of snow is major problem

Nick Dircz
WINONAN

Whether on Winona State University's sidewalks and parking lots, or the city's streets, it's impossible to walk outside and not notice a snow buildup. The roads have become a danger because they are so slippery, and WSU students fear for the well-being of their rear ends when walking along campus sidewalks.

The majority of WSU's student body and faculty are astonished and confused at the lack of snow removal on and off campus. Many are quick to blame WSU's maintenance department for not plowing campus streets when it is, in fact, the city's job.

The only task for WSU maintenance is to plow the sidewalks and parking lots on campus; it is the city's responsibility for plowing all the streets.

Why, then, are Winona's streets so full of snow? Jim Neeck, Winona's Street Superintendent, said the problem doesn't lay with the city but with the students of Winona State.

"When Winona State students don't comply with Winona's parking ordinances by parking illegally along the campus streets, it makes it impossible to plow them," Neeck said.

The city's ordinances do state that from Nov. 1 to April 1 there is no parking between midnight and 7 a.m. on all marked streets.

"We don't like to tow away ve-

hicles, but we can't plow if the cars are there," Neeck said.

After Winona received its first big snowfall late last December, Neeck and his crew finally brought out their trucks and plowed the city's streets, including the streets surrounding campus, for the first time this winter.

Because of the abundance of cars parked illegally Jan. 1, Neeck was forced to ticket 38 cars and tow 24.

Solutions to Winona's snow removal problem have been discussed

"When Winona State students don't comply with Winona's parking ordinances by parking illegally along the streets, it makes it impossible to plow them."

Jim Neeck
Street Superintendent
City of Winona

both here at WSU and at the city department.

"We will end up enforcing a 24-hour no weekend parking ordinance so that we can then plow all of the streets thoroughly," Neeck said.

He also stated this plowing would take the entire weekend, and it will occur in the near future.

Since the first plowing and towing

venture on Jan. 1, the city of Winona has plowed only once more, which was Thursday night. Neeck and his company ticketed 100 vehicles and towed 73 — the major increase resulting from school being back in session.

"If students are upset at our snow removal, then they should get their cars off the streets when they're supposed to," Neeck said. "Otherwise, the problem will not get better."

Aside from the supposed parking violating, the problem with WSU's sidewalks and parking lots still remains.

"I haven't seen the WSU maintenance staff outside working on the sidewalks much this year," WSU junior Eric Hinkle said. "It makes it a lot more difficult to walk around campus when it is so slippery."

There is also a question with how maintenance removes snow from the lots and sidewalks.

"At this point in time, maintenance piles snow up in the corners of WSU's parking lots and then pays an excavating company to come pick up the snow from and remove it from campus," WSU senior Michael Kurowski said.

This apparent waste of money does have a simple solution. "They could simply dump the snow in discrete places like the backyard of Sheehan," Kurowski said.

Whatever the reason, or whichever the means, Winona's roads,

See Removal, page 3

Winter Wonderland



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Snow covers a tree in front of the Carriage House on Main Street across from Memorial Hall. More than 10 inches of snow was dumped on Winona during winter break.

News Briefs

Academic Assistance Center prize drawing

Visit the Academic Assistance Center (AAC) in the TV Lounge of lower Kryzsko Commons to register and win one of five \$20 gift certificates that will be awarded on Feb. 5. Certificates are redeemable in the WSU bookstore.

Free academic assistance is offered and appointment is needed in the AAC in an effort to help improve your course work comprehension and classroom performance.

Click on the Academic Assistance Center on the WSU homepage under "Departments" to view each academic assistant's work schedule and content area. Schedules are posted in the center.

A night of swing and ballroom dancing

A night of swing and ballroom dancing featuring the WSU Jazz Ensemble and guest performers Jim Hoch, Jerry Paulson, Gary Urness and Jim Wheat will take place on Friday (7:30-11 p.m.) in the Hilltop Ballroom in Fountain City, Wis.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the door, or may be purchased in advance through the music department at (507) 457-5250.

This function is a fundraiser for the WSU Jazz Ensemble's spring concert tour and performance at the UNC/Greeley Jazz Festival in Greeley, Colo.

Last day to drop classes

Today is the last day for students to withdraw from 1999 spring semester classes and get a 100 percent refund.

Anyone wishing to withdraw needs to see Rosanne Kubicek in Somsen Hall, Room 114.

Web registration closes at 6 p.m., and staff-assisted registration ends at 4 p.m. All changes to spring semester schedules must be completed by these times.

Dance workshop

The Winona State University Foundation will present a workshop entitled "Expanding Dance Through Process, Performance and Pedagogy" until Sunday.

The dance workshop and concert is funded by the WSU Foundation and is being offered for one semester credit through WSU Continuing Education. The instructors include Paula Frasz of Northern Illinois University, Laurie Merriman and Kim Neal Nofsinger of Illinois State University and Lisa Wymore of Mordine of Chicago.

Those enrolled in the workshop will have 17 hours of actively learning and discussing dance. They will also receive free admittance to the informal concert by the guest artists. Those interested in attending single classes only may do so at a fee of \$7 per session.

For more information, contact Sue Ann Mullen at (507) 457-5216. To register contact Continuing Education at (507) 457-5080.

Aerobic Class

The Community Education's Project COMPASS is co-sponsoring an aerobics class with the YMCA this winter beginning today (6:30-7:30 p.m.).

The class will begin with a stretch warm-up segment followed by 20 minutes of aerobics, including floor exercises, use of light dumbbells, dynabands and exercise tubes. The session will end with cooling down stretches.

The cost for the class is \$8, and transportation if needed is \$8. To register, stop in the Community Education office in the Lincoln Building, Room 107. For more information, call (507) 454-9450.

Senior drug problem

Beginning Jan. 1, low-income senior citizens could receive assistance from the state to purchase prescription drugs through the Senior Drug Program, according to Senator Steve Morse.

The Minnesota Department of Human Services now offers a program that helps those over the age of 65 pay for prescription drugs. The program is designed to target those who may have too much income assets to qualify for medical assistance but cannot afford private health insurance.

To be eligible for the Senior Drug Program, senior citizens who do not live in a nursing home and are not on Medical Assistance must have incomes below 12 percent of the federal poverty guidelines and assets less than \$4,000 per individual or \$6,000 per couple. Seniors who meet these eligibility requirements must pay a non-refundable annual enrollment fee of \$120 and a \$25 monthly deductible.

Opportunities to participate in global change

Undergraduates and graduates have new opportunities to participate in the cutting-edge global change research sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

The newly established Global Change Education Program (GCEP) consists of three components: 1) the Summer Undergraduate Research Experience, 2) the Graduate Research Environmental Fellowships and 3) the Significant Opportunities in Atmospheric Research and Science programs.

The primary goal of GCEP is to involve undergraduate students at the end of their sophomore or junior year in DOE-supported global change research and then continue this experience during subsequent undergraduate summers.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1999. For complete information and applications, contact Mary Kinney at (423) 576-9655 or via e-mail: kinneym@oraui.gov.

Study abroad scholarship

The National Security Education Program is offering a scholarship for U.S. undergraduates to study abroad from the summer of 1999 to the spring of 2000.

Scholarships are awarded for study in geographic regions currently under-represented in study abroad, not including Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. In the first five competitions, more than 1,000 students were selected for study in more than 65 countries including China, Russia, Japan, Brazil, South Africa and Egypt.

Students in the fields of engineering and applied sciences, business and economics, international affairs, political and social sciences, health and law are particularly encouraged to apply.

Applications must be turned in by Feb. 8, 1999, but students must begin their applications well in advance of the due date.

For more information or to request a fact sheet or program file, please call 1-800-618-NSEP.

The Winonan accepts all news briefs turned in by Friday noon. Editors reserve the right to edit for space and content as they see fit.

Nurse Notes

The school year usually consists of intense nearly non-stop studying. Many of us don't eat right, don't even think about exercise and pull multiple all-nighters. Here are some ways to manage stress while staying healthy throughout the year and at finals time:

Emily Hammes
NURSING STUDENT

1. Allow enough time to sleep at night; lack of sleep can cause a body to break down and become more susceptible to illness.
2. Minimize intake of junk food: lots of junk food and lack of healthy eating habits will also cause the immune system to become suppressed.
3. Use exercise as study break; it's an outlet for frustration, and it increases concentration and ability to focus when you get back to studying.
4. Do not rely on cigarettes, alcohol or drugs to assist in relaxation; take walks outside, or grab a piece of fruit instead.
5. Change study environments to keep motivated and focused.
6. Avoid wearing sleepwear to tests and finals; wear your favorite outfit, and primp for your exam. When you look good, it can directly lead to a better grade on any test.
7. Listen to classical music right before a test. This music will help to relax you and reduce anxiety and stress. Studies have shown that better test scores are achieved from those who listen to classical music before tests.

Anyone who uses these simple strategies during the school year should be more focused, less stressed and feel better about themselves.

WSU Master Plan changes look of future campus grounds, buildings

Le'Shem O. Kates
WINONAN

The Winona State University campus is rapidly changing, and there are numerous projects in the works that will continue to change the look of the campus in the future.

While many ideas are being discussed, most hinge on the completion of the new library, which will be completed in March.

After the construction is finished, the plan is to have the library ready for student use by June.

Following the completion of the library the next plan is to start work on a new parking lot that will be located by the new library. This lot will be built where houses currently exist on Mark, Johnson and Howard Streets.

Since most of the houses located on these blocks are rental properties, the university will have to pay rental

losses in addition to the fair market value of the homes.

The proposed cost for the houses, the demolition of the houses and the construction of the new parking lot will cost \$2.5 million. This money has already been appropriated.

Another \$1.7 million may also be needed to cover the fair market value of the houses.

The additional money will be requested by the appropriations committee from the state of Minnesota.

There are also plans in the works to close the campus street in front of Phelps Hall and Maxwell Library and to add malls, which are green areas of

IABC

Continued from page 1

fessional," IABC Minnesota Director of Student Relations Brett Pyrtle said.

All students from St. Mary's University and WSU are invited to join IABC, but the organization is aimed at advertising, business, communica-

tion studies, marketing and public relations students.

"Being a member of this club looks good on resumes, and professionals are impressed that you are showing the effort to be involved," Keiser said.

Mentorship

Continued from page 1

sions Office along with the professors plans for the students for the next semester. The Admissions Office recruits, coordinates and regularly checks in with all of the participants to keep in touch, record-keep and solve problems.

In return, the students get hands-on learning experience in their majors by working one-on-one with a faculty member and doing research within their chosen department. This experience can be transferred to a resume or application to a graduate school.

Dr. James Mootz, dean of admissions, said, "A secondary purpose is consciously to build and strengthen a student intellectual community and

to attract strong academic students to WSU."

Mootz started the Mentorship Program in 1993 as another way to give money to incoming freshmen.

"The idea was to spread scholarship money out to many students," Mootz said. "It is my hope that this will become an effective recruiting tool, a positive experience for the students and a contribution to the department."

Many students who have participated during the six years since the program began have gone on to succeed in their chosen field. Mootz hopes to see this program expand.

grass.

The proposed plan for the street removal is to be completed by the fall of this year.

Furthermore, King Street, which runs directly in front of the Quad and Prentiss-Lucas Halls, will become a two-way street.

A proposal to remove all parallel parking on King Street and force students to use the new parking lots is also being considered.

"The plan is to make our campus a unit with a set of buildings with a common objective: education," Winona State Director of Facilities John Burros said.

In addition to the previously listed plans, the WSU Master Plan calls for six other things to be upheld.

These things include preserving the intimacy, scale and features that make the WSU campus distinctive; fostering and building the sense of community important to university life; striving to optimize and rationalize WSU's physical resources; providing facilities conducive to learning; enhancing the university's ties to the city of Winona while keeping the identity of each distinct and strong; and to identify realistic goals while forming a long-term vision for the future of the campus.

"The Master Plan is to make the university competitive," Vice President of Student Affairs Calvin Winbush said. "The only way to achieve this is to make the campus more viable."

All aboard!



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Take a ride to the back page of next weeks issue as we explore Winona area railyards and train depots.

Correction:

In a Dec. 9, 1998 article entitled "1999 Tax Articles: Hope and Lifetime learning credits," the Winonan made two factual errors:

The Hope credit began in the spring quarter 1998 for WSU students not spring quarter 1999.

Also, the Lifetime credit began in June 30, 1998, not June 30, 1999.

The Winonan staff deeply regrets the errors and confusion.

The Winonan... a purr-fect read!



Winonan

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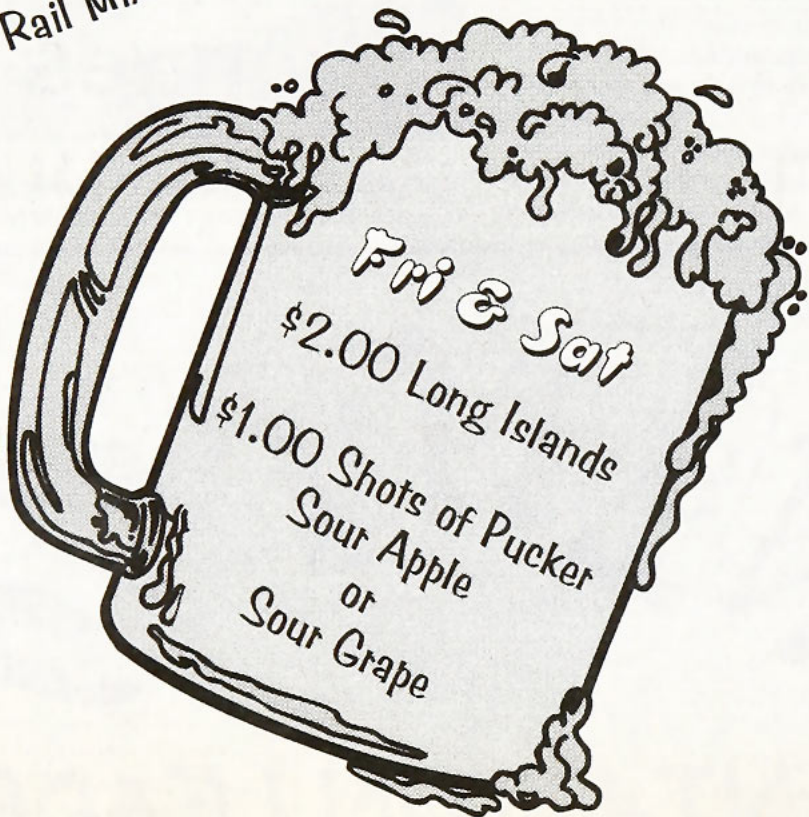
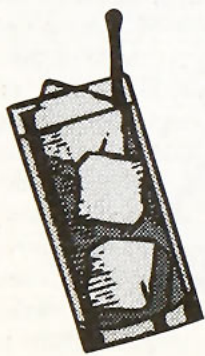
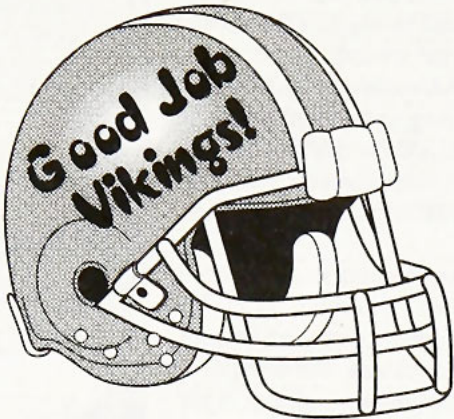
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Capstone courses provide 'real' experience for majors

Kate Schott
WINONAN

For the last eight years, the advertising, marketing and public relations majors have combined their Capstone programs together in a cooperative venture in order to "make (the majors) as real as possible," mass communication Chairperson Ronald Elcombe said.

The marketing majors form "businesses" that compete with the other students' businesses in a computer-simulated marketplace. The advertising and public relations students form "agencies" that are hired by the marketing students. They are hired through a trade show they put on.

The advertising and public relations students must then do three presentations during the course of the semester that represent a year of advertising for the business that hired them. Those presentations are rated by the instructors. The ratings given to the presentations affect the businesses' market share.

"What we do affects what they do; what they do affects what we do," Elcombe said.

Elcombe said doing this as college students is beneficial because many people in these fields make mistakes in their first year in the business world, and doing this will help them have fewer problems.

"I will always explore ways to bring a good education to students."

Ronald Elcombe
mass communications
chairperson

He enjoys providing the opportunity for interdisciplinary studies.

"I will always explore ways to bring a good education to students," Elcombe said. "I will always seek out ways to cooperate with any and all departments within the university to find ways to make the education we provide to students be the best possible."

There has also been talk of the mass communication department doing similar ventures with the communication studies department, to the point where some have speculated the two departments will merge in the near future. Elcombe said this was completely untrue.

"There is nothing in the works that I am aware of to formally or informally merge the two departments," Elcombe said. "(A merger) would benefit no one."

Elcombe said he and communica-

tion studies chairperson Susan Hatfield have discussed ways the two departments could have cooperative ventures similar to the one that currently exists between the marketing and mass communication departments.

"To merge the two departments defeats their orientation," Elcombe said.

Elcombe said while the two departments do share several similarities, communication studies concentrates more on how communication happens, while mass communication concentrates on how to craft and deliver a mass message.

"There are no immediate plans for the two departments to merge, though we see a good fit between many of the programs that we offer," Hatfield said. "Neither department has taken formal steps to explore combining the two departments."

The Organizational Communication option of the communication studies program does currently have several cross-over classes in the mass communication classes.

Elcombe said the two departments also make informal recommendations to students about taking classes in the other departments. For instance, an advertising student may receive a recommendation to take a persuasion class, or vice versa.

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Removal

Continued from page 1

streets, sidewalks and parking lots are very slippery due to the abundance of snow that has fallen on them.

"The parking lots, especially Sheehan's, are very dangerous," WSU freshman Kristy Hagedorn said. "It makes it extremely difficult to park because you can't even see the parking lines."

Driving, overall, is extremely dangerous on Winona's slippery pavement. Be it the fault of WSU students for parking "illegally" on campus

streets, or the insistence of the city's street department to plow only twice this winter

Money always seems to be the buffer among feuding sides. "WSU students and Winona residents all need to decide what they want," Neeck said.

"If they want to be able to see the pavement on the streets this winter, we are going to need more money for better equipment and more cooperation with the students."

GET YOUR FEET IN THE DOOR!

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS ON-CAMPUS!

Employer	Date	Eligibility
Fastenal	Feb. 3	Information Session
U.S. Marine Corps	Feb. 3	Officer Candidates
Easter Seals Camp Wawbeek	Feb. 8	Summer/Seasonal
Boy Scouts of America	Feb. 9	Internships and Summer/Seasonal
Wisconsin Badger Camp	Feb. 9	Summer/Seasonal
Fastenal	Feb. 10	Programmers, Systems Services, Internships
Hormel Foods Corporation	Feb. 10	POM, Quality Control, Computer Analysts, Staff Accountants
Wisconsin Badger Camp	Feb. 11	Summer/Seasonal
Peace Corps	Feb. 11	Worldwide Volunteer Opp.
Blain's Farm & Fleet	Feb. 16	Information Session
Target	Feb. 22	Manager Trainees
Green Lake Lutheran Ministries	Feb. 23	Manager Trainees and Internships
Pella	Feb. 23	Camp Counselors, Service Staff, Nursing Interns
Pella	Feb. 24	Information Session
Northwestern Mutual Life	Feb. 25	MIS, Accountants, Engineering, Marketing, Cost Center Managers
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Feb. 25	Sales
Schwan's	March 2	Manager Trainees and Internships
K-Mart	March 2	Programmers
Federated Insurance	March 3	Management Trainees
J.D. Edwards	March 3	Underwriters and Programmers
J.D. Edwards	March 4	Information Session
Valleyfair	March 25	Programmer Analysts, Software Engineers
		Internships & Summer positions

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Aviation program gives students private pilot certificate



Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN
Certified Flight Instructor and WSU sophomore Matt Reabe (right) assists prospective student Jason Gulbrandson with the preflight inspection of a Piper Cherokee Warrior.

Karen Johnson
WINONAN

One of Winona State University's least publicized programs may be the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) approved private pilot ground school.

Through the university, the ground school enables students to earn four semester hours of university credit and helps them pass the required written examination for the private pilot airplane certificate.

"The program is one of the university's best kept secrets," Director of Airway Science/Aviation, Dr. George Bolon, said. "We are not well-known to the students at WSU, but our program is well-known in the industry. One hundred percent of our graduates are employed in the field."

Winona State University has been approved by the FAA as an airway science university and offers an airway science-computer science and airwayscience-management majors, along with an aviation airway science minor. An aviation maintenance management major is also offered through a collaborative degree at WSU and the Winona Technical College.

However, students who are interested in only going for their private pilot airplane certificate are also en-

couraged to attend ground school training.

The ground school class is offered through WSU, and the flying lessons are completed through the flying club. All lessons take place through Certified Flight Incorporated at the Winona Municipal Airport (Max Conrad Field).

Before students take to the air, they are placed in a flight simulator at the airport. The simulator gives students the feeling of being in the air and enables them to strengthen their skills at instrument flight conditioning while still having their feet planted firmly on the ground.

The FAA requires 40 hours of air flight training to be eligible for the certificate, and the national average is 80 hours. Consequently, WSU curriculum is 60 hours of required flight time.

"The maintenance management is an excellent program," Clayton Darrett, a former aviation major, said. "It offers a combination of flight maintenance and business training. A student leaves with the skills to do anything in aviation. The instructors in the program are excellent."

The time in the air is split in half by dual flying with the instructor and solo flights. Once completed, the student will be certified for life to fly under the clouds in single instrument

airplanes, such as the Cessna 150. A medical exam is required every 2-3 years for pilots.

"We attract about 30 students a year from all across the country," Bolon said. "Graduates from our program hold jobs in the corporate arena, Northwest, UPS and Federal Express."

The ground school class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 20 sessions. Topics included in the course are basic meteorology, communication, federal

aviation regulations, safety, radio navigation, aerodynamics, aircraft systems and medical factors for pilots.

The courses are taught by Bolon, who is also an Airline Transport Pilot, FAA safety counselor and WSU physics professor.

Courses included in the aviation curriculum are physics, mathematics, air traffic control, flight safety, fundamentals of aviation, and legislative and legal aspects of aviation.



Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN
WSU freshman and student pilot Katie McGinn feels right at home in the cockpit of a Cessna 150. She made her first solo flight on Nov. 4.

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Inadequate snow removal adds unneeded stress

Minnesota had avoided winter for so long that it seemed like the bitter cold and snow would never come. But Mother Nature doesn't disappoint. And as a soft white blanket covers the Winona State University campus, it is obvious that the snow removal is less than adequate. The apparent "wait until it melts" policy surrounding the sidewalks and parking lots is not the best approach to clearing the snow.

There is an immediate physical danger of leaving snow and ice on campus sidewalks. If walkers aren't paying attention, are in a hurry or are just really unlucky, they can easily fall on slippery sidewalks and suffer a number of injuries. Sprains, bruises and broken bones could be the price you pay for simply trying to enrich your education by attending class. If you think maneuvering on the crowded sidewalks is difficult now, imagine traveling across campus on crutches through snow drifts.

The psychological effect of slipping on the snow-covered sidewalks is often underestimated, but anyone who has ever fallen in the courtyard will agree that this poses a major threat. As if the fear of suffering the shame of walking into the wrong classroom during the first week of the semester isn't enough, we now have to worry if we will even get to the building with our reputations still intact. There are many excuses for a fall, such as bad shoes, a friend's push or full-blown intention. But the most likely explanation is that the sheet of ice was covered in snow and slush, and you couldn't see that your day was going to get a little worse.

The covering of snow in the parking lots has made the yellow lines we all depend on so heavily impossible to see. And with the absence of the neat spaces, it seems that many students have abandoned the basic rules of Winona State parking. A lot near the physical plant has brought a new meaning to diagonal parking, as one row of cars slants so much to one side that it totally eliminates an entire row of parallel spaces. With the alternate side parking laws in effect, I don't think that we can afford to lose any more room in our cramped lots.

I can't imagine that the maintenance workers are appreciating the extra slush we are all tracking into the buildings, and the pools of dirty water on the landings of the stairs in Somsen can't be good for the flooring. I understand that it takes time to get back into the swing of winter work, but I'm hoping that my favorite sidewalk snow sweepers will soon be out in full force. With the stress of new second semester classes, students do not need the added problems of inadequate snow removal.

Breehan Gerleman is a columnist for the Winonan. She can be reached at the following e-mail address: Bgerlema7751@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

BREEHAN
GERLEMAN

Opinion
Columnist



MYTH MIRTH



Cerberus wasn't always guarding the gates of Hades.

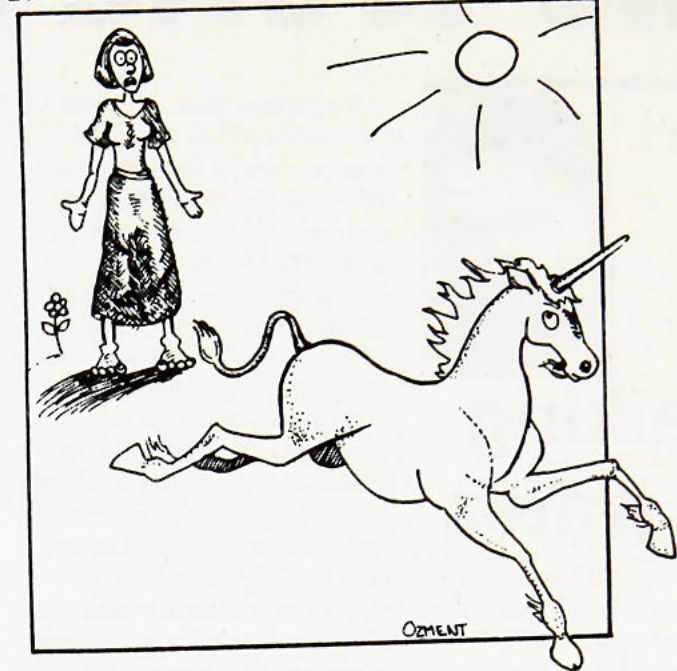


"I'll be in a meeting all morning. Please see to it that no one wakes me."

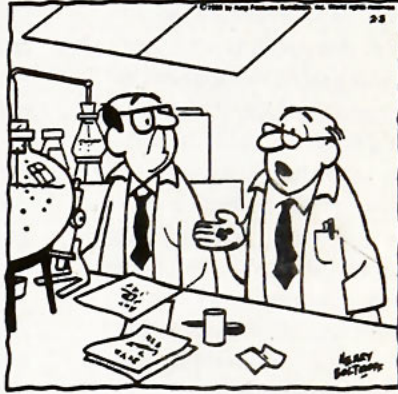


"No, Henderson, I said I want to see a profit around here."

MYTH MIRTH



"Why are you leaving, I'm still a — waitaminute, that time me and Bobby got to third base doesn't count, does it?!"



"This great new cure-all pill you invented... it needs salt."

The 'five-year plan'

Many students lose sight of aim, focus, make four-year graduation impossible

It has become almost commonplace at family reunions around the nation to hear the words, "Well, it's taking a lot of kids five years to graduate nowadays." Why is that though? Are college classes that much harder than they were 10 or 20 years ago? Do students need more credits to graduate than in the past? Or have we, America's youth, just become lazy and bored with the idea of pursuing a college degree?

Don't get me wrong; I certainly am not trying to preach. I am on the "Five-Year Plan" myself. The never drying pool of alcohol offered on a nightly basis at the Winona bars led me down this road. That was a time when any college freshman with even the worst fake Iowa driver's license could enter the bar of his/her choice.

During the spring of my freshman year, it was common for me to stumble into my room in Morey when my RA was getting up to begin the day. I have grown up, however, and now find myself falling asleep with Thoreau next to my pillow more often than a crushed can of Busch Light underneath it.

What about the rest of America's college students not graduating in four years though? I don't think classes are any harder than they were 20 years ago, relatively speaking of course. Sure, the concepts in various fields of study are more complex than they were in the past, but that is natural. I don't doubt for a second that children in the fourth grade would laugh at the Oregon Trail game I used to be enthralled with at their age. It is no different than me not knowing how to use a slide ruler but easily being able to work my way around an Excel spreadsheet with hundreds of equations.

The complexity of courses is relative to the period in which they are being taught. This should really have no bearing on the amount of time it takes to graduate.

Could it be then that the completion of more classes are now required to graduate than a couple decades ago? Nope, this hasn't changed much at all.

It must be then that the youth of America have grown lazy and aren't interested in earning their bachelor's degree. I, for one, refuse to believe this. Of course we all have lazy days when we don't want to do anything but curl up under a blanket with our favorite movie or book, but we all have a stronger desire that keeps us from doing this every day. That is the desire to graduate. After all, the ultimate reason for entering college is to leave college (with a degree).

Many of us, I think, have the tendency to lose sight of that goal when we are put in a tight situation. For example, what happens when, in order to pay for school, rent, etc., you have to take a job driving pizzas or bagging groceries? Without the job, there is no school, but with it, there is a good chance your grades are going to suffer. Without exceptional personal time management skills it can be a lose-lose situation.

What is the answer, you wonder? Why is it taking so many students five years to graduate? Well, the Oracle of Dan doesn't know for sure but can certainly speculate. In my opinion, it is because of a lack of focus. Too many students, myself included, get to school and lose sight of why they have gone there. Instead of concentrating mainly on academics, they become involved in extracurricular activities to the point that they put being a student on the back burner for a while. Then, only after achieving the goals they set in their club, team or job, they turn back to their studies only to realize that graduating in four years is now unachievable.

Don't be a social introvert. Join a club on campus, and get a part-time job. Go out and have a good time every once in a while. You'll still be able to find me leaning over the foosball table at Bullseye. But don't forget the real reason you are at Winona State: to graduate.

Dan Treuter is a columnist for the Winonan. He can be reached at the following e-mail address: Dtreuter5239@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

DAN
TREUTER

Opinion
Columnist



Professor, students denounce new 'TV University' at WSU

Dear Editor,

"Let's try to make the Smaug seem more like an airport lounge or, better, a sports bar!"

"Yeah, let's try to make sure there's plenty of distraction from anything vaguely academic — like reading or studying notes or writing. Let's make sure that there will be mindless distraction for everyone when there's a lull in conversation; surely this will be conducive to enhancing one's conversational/thinking skills."

"I know, let's install TVs every 12 feet, so no matter where you sit, a TV screen will be in your face."

Wow, great! Way to go Winona State! Another step toward quality education and a serious academic environment.

Don E. Scheid
philosophy professor

Dear Editor,

The Smaug's addition of six new

televisions insults my intelligence and those of my peers. It is baffling as to why we have been furnished with such luxuries.

I, along with many others, patronize the Smaug not for its low, everyday prices, vast menu or its well-known ambience, but for its convenient location. Along with grabbing a bite to eat without trekking too far, many students visit the Smaug to meet up with friends and classmates and to work on homework.

While it is obvious that the Smaug is not the library or even Baldwin study lounge, it is also obvious students take advantage of the Smaug's setup and actually study there.

I'm curious to know what decision-maker thought it would be in our student body's best interest to furnish the Smaug with a TV; I'm sorry, six TVs. SIX. Not six TVs in six rooms but six in one place. Students turning their heads to shield their eyes from a TV set while they dine in the Smaug are out of luck; the TVs are everywhere they turn.

What ingenuity. I'm not sure if the

TV pusher was aware of the Student Union down the hall from the Smaug. If not, may I point out that it furnishes us with a BIG screen TV in the (surprise) lounge.

But for whatever reason, the students at this learning facility are regarded by some as being so dependent on television that we need to be supplied with TVs wherever we go.

My feelings are shared by everyone I've talked to on the subject, and we find this ludicrous and insulting to our intelligence — that whoever finds us so helpless, and hopeless, thinks we need the TV wherever we go. Hell, maybe they're right, in which case, where is my damn remote control?

Michelle Frack
junior
biology

Dear Editor,

Congratulations, Winona State. Another part of our center for higher learning has been inundated with the noise of the no-so-highly educated on MTV.

Last fall, I ate lunch in the company of a 53-inch TV in the Smaug. I

dealt with it. Now we have the pleasure of watching lips and legs on six different screens while we're trying to chill out.

Who thought of this anyway? As if we don't get enough stimulation at home, on the radio, even at the gas station!

I've been told that a cable company paid for these TVs. Here are a few other suggestions for what it could do with its extra money:

- more free tickets for area youth to WSU athletic, theater and musical events
- more funding for research on minority needs at WSU
- hey, lower my tuition!

Until I can sit in the Smaug without the mindless distraction of the TV, I'll be taking my bag lunch somewhere more conducive to the goals of higher learning.

Liz Haywood
senior
sociology

Letters to the Editor

Voice your opinion

We invite our readers to share their opinions in these columns. All letters to the editor must be received by the Friday preceding our Wednesday publication days.

Please send your letters to the *Winonan*, Kryzsko Commons, Winona, MN 55987. You may also e-mail us at: Winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

All letters must include your name, major, year in school and phone number to be published. All letters are subject to editing when space is limited.

Please direct questions to the managing editor at (507) 457-5119

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The World of Oz

Nick Ozment

Opinion Columnist



Walking on water

How many of you believe that Jesus walked on the water?" the professor asked the class of 30 students. A paltry half-dozen, maybe eight, raised their hands. "How many," he further clarified, "really believe it, that he walked on water?" One hand went down; another wavered. "Maybe if the water was frozen," one clever student remarked, drawing a few laughs. It was part of a discussion of modernism, and the shift from pre-Galileo religious belief to post-Galileo scientific humanism. Many of the students with their hands down were probably thinking something like, "We can't believe such stories because we live in a scientific age. Unlike all those people before the scientific revolution, we are enlightened." Let me clear up one thing. A Jew in A.D. 30 may not have been able to tell you that water is two parts hydrogen to one part oxygen, but he knew as well as you or I that a person cannot walk on it. Scriptures record the reaction of the disciples as terror. To walk on water is impossible. That is why they called it a miracle.

But perhaps one really could walk on water if the creator of water intervened. Shakespeare can write whatever he wants into his play; he is not bound by it because he is outside it. The creator of natural laws, who set everything spinning in all its great complexity, can surely supercede those same laws, acting supernaturally. Of course, he'd have to have more than just a good reason to interrupt his established order. Why doesn't he go intervening all the time? Because this would undermine the natural laws. We live in a world in which we know that the gravity of the planet beneath our feet draws us inexorably toward it. If the maker of gravity kept miraculously rescuing everyone who fell out a window, the law of gravity would go up in smoke. It would no longer be a law, just a probability. Those who believe Jesus is the Son of God believe that one reason for his miracles was to establish his identity, with the authority demonstrated by his power over the natural world. Science can tell us much about the natural world, but don't mistake its purpose and scope: It cannot give you answers to questions of metaphysics. Science can establish facts based on repeatable, testable experimentation. It can tell us about nature; it can tell us nothing about beyond nature. The grave mistake of our century is to assume that because science can tell us nothing about beyond nature, then nothing is beyond nature. This is perhaps the greatest intellectual trap of our age. There was a man who loved squir-

rels so much... First he collected ceramic squirrels. His bookshelves and dresser tops were soon haunted by plastic, plush, wooden, stone, glass and sea-- shell squirrels. Then he began to collect real squirrels, breeding them and setting them loose in his yard and in his house. Squirrels scampered on his counter-tops, foraging for nuts left out in the snack bowl. They got into the clothes--hamper, burrowing nests in the dirty clothes. They chewed through electrical cords, left droppings on the floor. They overran the yard, a swarm of furry flickering tails and chattering rodent teeth. He had to wade through them to get out his front door. He would crunch over them when he pulled his car out of the garage. He loved squirrels so much Nick Ozment is a columnist for the Winonan. He can be reached at the following e-mail address: Winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

WANTED

If you would like to see your name and column next to Nick's on this page, please submit applications to the Winonan by Friday. For more information, please call Lauren Osborne at (507) 457-5119.



Whoah, dude... The Y2K bug is more serious than I thought.

Campus Forum

What are your thoughts about Elizabeth Dole running for office?

Photos by Brad Arnold/WINONAN

At any other time, in any other year, at the brink of any other election, the idea of electing a female as chief executive of the United States would spark fear in some, doubt in more and intrigue in almost all. Now, as we approach the 2000 elections, it's more than an idea; it's a definite prospect. Elizabeth Dole, wife of 1996 Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, recently resigned from the esteemed post she has held for the past eight years as head of the American Red Cross. And although Dole has yet to either defend or refute ostensible rumors that she is, or is at least considering, running for United States president on the Republican ticket in the 2000 election, recent Gallup polls indicate a significant portion of the American public would be more than happy to see Dole become the first female president. But because of the current fiasco surrounding President Bill Clinton, Monica Lewinsky and the ensuing impeachment trial that is currently being heard by the United States Senate under presiding Chief Justice Rehnquist -- and the inevitable hype and sensationalism that has already resulted and been exploited in news media outlets across the nation and around the globe -- I fear the public would rejoice for the wrong reasons. Electing Dole as the first female president would serve to counter the downward direction in which our country is currently heading. Dole's election would represent a significant advancement, perhaps even a pinnacle, in our society -- not only for women but for all. And I fear the general public would proffer a reaction of relief toward ridding Washington of its current scandals and chaos rather than celebrating the victory of the 43rd president. In a blind interview, Dole's resume would match, or even supersede, that of her opposition. Dole has

LAUREN OSBORNE
Managing Editor



earned degrees in both education and government from Harvard University and was one of the first women to receive a law degree from Harvard Law School. Her public service includes work she did during the administrations of five U.S. presidents, including that of Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. And, as head of the Red Cross, she oversaw 30,000 staff members and nearly 1.4 million volunteers. Although her past display of leadership skills, experience and talent does not necessarily dictate her ability to run a country of people, it certainly serves as evidence that she could. I hesitate to doubt Dole's potential motives in running for political office, but having a married couple running for office, especially as a team, looks safe and promising in the public's eye. The idea is sketchy, but such a plan would gain popularity votes for both Doles -- if indeed that was the intention. For the same reason I personally think newly-elected Governor Jesse Ventura's victory will, in part, be good for the whole of Minnesota in terms of introducing some drastically different viewpoints, attitudes and ideals that stem from his youth, I think incorporating a female's political creed into American government would be good for the whole of America. Lauren Osborne is the managing editor of the Winonan. She can be reached by phone at (507) 457-5119 or at the following e-mail address: Losborne9290@vax2.winona.msus.edu.



I don't know what her agenda is. I lean more toward "leftish" views and probably wouldn't vote for her since she's Republican. It has to do with ideological differences and not because she's a woman. Jon Pike postbaccalaureate/mass communication



All the power to her, but it's never going to happen. Tom Magkozak senior/marketing



It wouldn't matter to me if she's a woman or not, just as long as she's a good candidate. Sex is irrelevant; qualifications are important. Jill Edwards sophomore/public relations



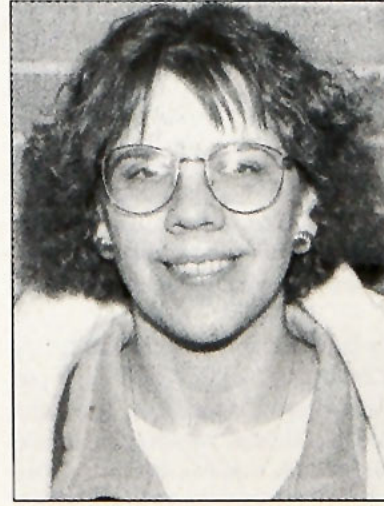
I think it's a good idea and would like to see her run. Public opinion of her is high. I think her chances are pretty good, and I would vote for her. Dave Novy graduate/education leadership program



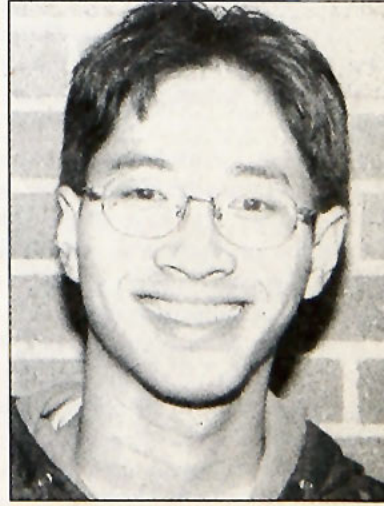
The way the system is set up, a woman has no chance in America of being elected in the near future. The United States lags behind where other countries have taken a step forward to elect women leaders. Nishan Fernando junior/composite engineering



The country is in need for change, and a woman candidate or someone who can bring more diversity to the leadership of this country would be welcome. Amy Quinn sophomore/social work



It would be a real positive move on her part. Women are just as qualified and have demonstrated their leadership abilities throughout the history of this country. Shari Masyga junior/paralegal



It would be a good historic change for America in the upcoming millennium. I have no problems with women in leadership positions. Dei Limanow sophomore/MIS



The Bottom Line

MICHAEL SIGRIST

Sports
Editor



Anderse(o)n boots one for NFC title

The similarities between the two are a bit haunting and eerie.

Both are immigrants to the United States, one from South Africa, the other from Denmark.

They both, despite having lived in the United States for years, manage to maintain a slight, yet distinctive accent from their respective homelands.

Just one letter either way separates them from having the same last name.

Just exchange Gary Anderson's 'o' with Morten Andersen's 'e,' or vice versa, and you've got yet another ironic likeness.

Both played soccer as youngsters, and now both wear those sissy-looking, one bar kicker helmets that makes them look like their "Bobble-Head" doll look-alikes.

The former, amazingly, is more a reason why the two probably can't believe their present-day occupations as National Football League place kickers.

Yet there the two were again Sunday at the NFC Championship game just as they have been there for their respective teams for a combined 34 years.

Gary Anderson, of the 16-2 Minnesota Vikings, has played in 278 NFL games and four Pro Bowls.

Through the first 16 games, the 39-year-old was on top of his game, converting on every opportunity he was given. He had kicked 39 straight field goals and 67 straight point after touchdowns. His last miss was around the time his team's namesake arrived on ships.

Morten Andersen kicks the pigskin for another 16-2 team, the Atlanta Falcons.

The big (6-foot-2-inch) Dutchman has kicked in seven Pro Bowls and has set six NFL records. His numbers (23 of 28 FGs and 51 of 52 PATS) are not as impressive but are still worthy.

Like Anderson, the 38-year-old Andersen has played for 17 years but for just two teams.

Despite all their ironic similarities, however, there are 38 big differences, each one as important as the next.

Thirty-eight yards — heck, Gary Anderson kicks that far in his deep sleep. He's known as the "car wash" to Vikings fans because he's automatic.

Not on Sunday.

Anderson's first shank, as it's so eloquently termed in NFL circles, came when his team needed it most, with 2 minutes, seven seconds left in the championship game.

Up 27-20, a chip shot from 124 feet out would have sent the Dirty Birds packin' back home to Hotlanta. Instead, they're making dates for the Super Bowl with the Budweiser Lizards.

Andersen and the Falcons took advantage of the timely miss and promptly tied the game and sent it into sudden-death overtime.

He then put the proverbial dagger in Anderson's back with 3:46 remaining when he converted on what Anderson could not — a 38-yard field goal that gave Atlanta a 30-27 win.

Miss No. 1 couldn't have come at a worse time, with a worse outcome, for the man who wears an embroidered No. 1 between his shoulders.

"Nothing in the NFL is a given," Viking head coach Dennis Green said.

Missing a so-called chip shot from 124 feet is proof of that.

Michael Sigrist is the sports editor for the Winonan. He can be reached at the following e-mail address: sigs1124@yahoo.com.

Winona State men perfect to start conference

Warriors start to come alive in NSIC games

Jason Schulte
WINONAN

Revenge was on the mind of the Winona State University men's basketball team when it took on Bemidji State University Jan. 13 at McCown Gymnasium.

The Beavers handed the Warriors their only home conference loss last season, which cost them a share of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title. Different season, different story.

Winona State came up with the 82-69 victory and hopes its chances of winning a title come with it.

Winona (2-0 NSIC, 6-10 overall) went on a 10-point run in the first half to grab a 12-point lead, 31-19.

The run was highlighted by Lance Meincke who scored six points.

"The coaches told me to take more shots and to forget about the misses," Meincke said.

He did.

The junior ended with a game-

high 23 points, 21 from beyond the three-point line.

The Beavers (0-2, 6-9) responded with a 14-4 run to tie the game with 1 minute, 25 seconds left in the first half.

"Our defense was a little flat, and we told them to play better," Warrior coach Mike Leaf said.

It worked.

Once the second half started, Bemidji went the first eight minutes converting only six points.

"Our goal is to advance on, and the only way we can do that is win conference, and we have the opportunity to do that."

Lance Meincke
WSU guard

"That was the key to the game ... our defensive intensity," Leaf said, as well as the play of Meincke.

In the second half, he went 4-for-6 from the three-point line.

"We've

been running screens for him, and he lit it up, which got the inside game going," Leaf said.

The Warriors also shut down Beaver guard Seth Greenwaldt who keyed last season's upset.

He was held to 10 points, all in the first half.

"Our shots didn't go down in the second half," Beaver coach Dave Gunther said. "We didn't get any defensive stops at all."

See Winona, page 9



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

WSU forward Justin Treptow (33) pulls up for a jumper in the Jan. 13 game against Bemidji State University. The Warriors won the game 82-69, improving their record to 2-0 in the conference. Treptow ended the game with 13 points.

Warrior women bounce UM-Crookston 87-68

Sheridan gives her team a 'serious' half-time chat that leads them to win

CROOKSTON, Minn. — An eight-hour bus ride is something the Winona State University women's basketball team is going to have to get used to from now on.

Next season, the University of Minnesota-Crookston enters the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, but judging from WSU's 87-68 win over the Trojans, eight hours might not be so bad.

WSU (1-1 NSIC, 8-8 overall) overcame a poor first-half performance (44 points), which saw them leading the Trojans by just seven.

"We were a little sluggish," WSU coach Terri Sheridan said. "An eight-hour ride will do that. We weren't playing up to our ability."

"But we had a serious chat at the break ... got our perspective and scored the first eight points of the next half," she said.

The 19-point win was closer than it would seem Sheridan said.

"Free throws really kept them in the game," she said. "On the road you're really not going to get the calls."

UM-C shot in 15 of 18 of its opportunities from the free-throw line.

Winona was playing without post-

"We're 8-8 with 11 games to left. We need to win more than we lose to get to where we were last season. I think we can do that, we just have to be ready to play."

Terri Sheridan
WSU basketball coach

player Lesley Miller, who is out with a sprained ankle.

"She'll be back for (today's) game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth," Sheridan said.

Stepping in for Miller was Marin Raether, who scored an impressive 12 points.

"(Raether) really had a break-out game," Sheridan said. "She shot really well (6 of 9) and played good defense."

Four Trojan players ended the game in double digits, but center Amanda Brown's early foul trouble might have played a role in that.

But Sheridan was impressed with the game Ann Zemke had replacing her.

"Zemke spelled Amanda and played well," the 1998 NSIC coach of the year said. "She scored nine points. It's neat to see (Raether and Zemke) play good games."

Heather Livingstone threw in a team-high 16 points and Stacey Brunner added a solid eight.

"(Brunner) has been starting the majority of the year and Jeanelle (Soland) comes off the bench," Sheridan said.

"It takes some pressure off Jeanelle ... she can come in and just shoot. Now we're working on her consistency."

The two-time NSIC All-Conference guard from Maplewood Minn., has been averaging 11.5 pointer per game.

"Even if she's not scoring," Sheridan said, "she's doing other things. Playing good defense, rebounding and breaking the press."

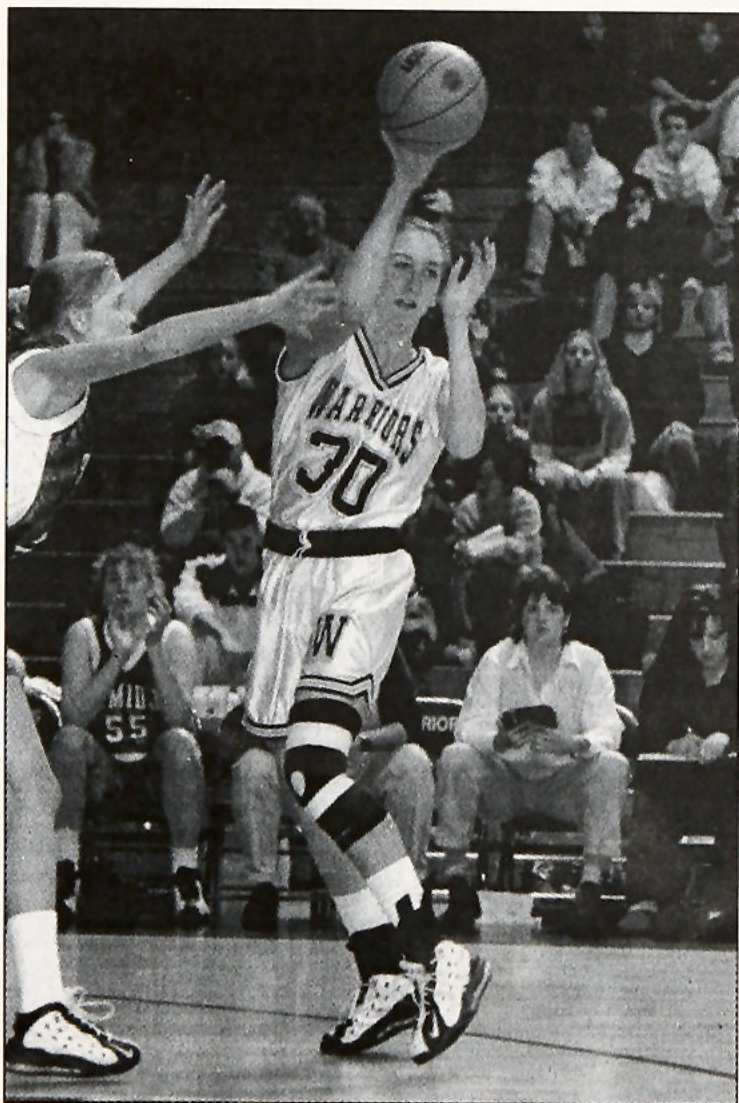
"And really (having Brunner start and Soland off the bench) really gives us more depth at the position."

Sheridan was also impressed with the play of freshman Nicole Reisner, who had four points.

"She's going to be a fine point guard," Sheridan said. "Now she just

See Women, page 8

No ... you take it!



Eric Young/WINONAN

Winona State University's Ann Zemke (30) feels pressure from a BSU player and looks to pass to a teammate in a 70-69 loss to Bemidji State Jan. 13. The loss dropped WSU to 1-1 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference. The senior center managed two points in the game.

Spartans, 'Huskers, Cyclones give WSU stiff competition

Gymnasts hold their own against tough Division I schools

AMES, Iowa — No one can ever accuse the Winona State University gymnastics team from backing down from tough competition.

This year, the names that run down the gymnastic schedule read like a who's who's.

There's the University of Minne-

sota, Gustavus University, the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and the Air Force Academy.

Saturday, WSU's foes included Iowa State the University of Nebraska and Michigan State.

WSU finished fourth, but gave the Division I colleges a run for their money.

Nebraska won the meet with a score of 193.72. Iowa State (192.57) finished just ahead of Spartans (190.22) for second.

"We are moving in the right direction. We are starting to smooth everything out and get more consistent."

Rob Murray
WSU gymnastic coach

The Winonan could not reach Winona State coach Rob Murray for his thoughts on the meet.

He was quoted in the WinonaDaily News as saying, "We're moving in the right direction. It's hard to be disappointed against this level of competition."

Disappointed WSU could not have been with some of its performances either.

Megan Bondeson, a transfer student from the University of Iowa

scored a 9.475 on the floor exercise, an improvement over her 9.42 score Jan. 9 at the All-Minnesota Invitational. She scored a 9.325 on the vault as well.

The sophomore is one of two (Marnie Brys) all-arounders for WSU. Her running score of 36.525 was good enough for eight-place.

Brys' total was 36.50. She tallied a 9.52 on the beam and 9.37 on the

See Gymnasts, page 8

In step with ... Rob Murray

Raegan Isham
WINONAN

Q: Did you ever compete in gymnastics?
A: I started in gymnastics at nine and competed up to the age of 12.
(He began assisting and coaching when he was 15 years old. During Murray's 20s he returned to competition in open invite meets).
Q: How many hours do you spend in the gym during the day?
A: During the season it's about nine hours a day.
Q: What else do you do besides coach gymnastics?
A: I spend a little too much time in my profession.
(Murray said he does enjoy reading and crosswords).

Q: What do you want to accomplish in your coaching career?
A: I feel most successful when I see people able to make decisions for themselves. I like to help people find their inner-drive.
Q: What is something unusual about you that many people don't know?
A: I was a professional high-diver for two years during the summers of 1985-1986.
Q: What is the hardest part about coaching female gymnastics?
A: There are a variety of hardest parts. It's been tough for me to just be in gymnastics as a coaching standpoint.
(During his first year as a coach at WSU, Murray ruptured his Achilles tendon tumbling at practice.)



POSITION: Fourth year as Winona State University's head gymnastics coach. He also coordinates the youth gymnastics program.
FAMILY: Wife, Weezie, is the assistant gymnastics coach; three daughters Bailey (7), Piper (4) and Sawyer (2).

NSIC announces All-Academic team

Sixteen athletes represent Winona

Michael Sigrist
WINONAN

And you thought Winona State University athletes just excelled on the floors, courts, courses and fields ... shame on you.

Over the break, the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference announced it's All-Academic team for the 1998 fall season. Sixteen WSU athletes were given the honor.

Athletes must have had a grade point average of 3.2 or higher and must have been on the traveling varsity roster to be eligible.

WSU golfer Joe Dietsch was honored. The sophomore from Baraboo, Wis., shot for a 81.1 average for the Warriors this fall. Another golfer, Lesley Miller (Hastings, Minn.) received the nod for her talents on the women's team; she's a two-sport star

who excels on the basketball court as well.

The women's cross country team landed seven runners on the honor roll. Senior Susan Bandstra (Winneconne, Wis.) and junior Kristina Bluth (Burnsville, Minn.) led the charge. Sophomores Jill Guenther (Sun Prairie, Wis.) and Sara Johnson (Delano, Minn.) were named along with freshmen Stacy Klaas, Andrea Kane and Jessica Peters.

Illinois natives Christine Nettenstrom (Schaumburg, Ill.) and Susan Lussenhop (Darien, Ill.) represented the women's soccer team.

And five of Amy Fisher's volleyball team members carried their winning spirit into the classroom. Trisha Breitlow (Waterford, Wis.), Krista Erickson (Lakeville, Minn.), Michelle Miller (Ft. Atkinson, Wis.), Abbey Von Allmen (Dodgeville, Wis.) and Jolene Danca (Turtle Lake, Wis.) were also honored.

Gymnasts

Continued from page 7

vault.

The strongest exercises for the women was the floor exercise, where Bondeson and Kassy Kroening each had 9.475.

"They were amazing," Murray is quoted as saying the Jan. 16 issue of the WDN.

Heidi Wolf and Meghan Goff had nice finishes on the floor as well, both scored 9.45.

Beam was a event WSU managed to do well on with Goff leading the team with a 9.57 average after her two performances.

Brys' 9.52 was second-best for WSU.

Heather Brink of Nebraska won the all-around competition with a 39.05 point production.

"We are moving in the right direction," Murray said. "We are starting to smooth everything out and get more consistent."

WSU gymnastics has a rare home meet, its first of the season, on Jan. 28 (7 p.m.) in McCown Gymnasium.



Warrior forward Jeanelle Soland tries to rid a Bemidji State defender in WSU's match-up Jan. 13.

Beavers get away with one point win

Loss is first for Warrior women in three games

Jason Schulte
WINONAN

After it's impressive road win over Moorhead State Jan. 9, the Winona State women's basketball team looked to extend their three-game winning streak and go over the .500 mark against Bemidji State at McCown Gymnasium Jan. 13.

Close, but no cigar. The Warriors lost 70-69.

"We lost the physical part of a physical game," WSU coach Terri Sheridan said.

That's because Winona was limited; second-leading scorer Lesley Miller only played seven minutes due to a sprained ankle.

"Early in the afternoon the (trainers) said she couldn't play at all, but, five minutes before the game started, they said she could play five minutes a half," Sheridan said.

That put pressure on Amanda Brown, and she came through with a game-high 28 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots. However, she only went 4-for-8 from the free-throw line.

"She's got to work on her free throws, and she knows that," Sheridan said.

At the end of the first half, the Warriors were only up by two, 34-32.



WSU's Marin Raether jumps into position to guard a Bemidji State player. Raether busted loose for 12 points in the one-point loss.

In the second half, the game went back-and-forth, then WSU grabbed a four-point lead with less than five minutes to go.

That's when the play of BSU's Erin Walker took over.

Walker came off the bench to score a team-high 19 points for the Beavers (13 in the second half).

"She's our leading scorer and one of our clutch players, so we expected her to play like this," BSU coach Doreen Zierer said.

Bemidji was also aided by their free-throw shooting. They went 16-for-20 for the game, with an impressive 10-for-10 in the second half.

"They made the plays down the stretch and we didn't," Sheridan said, also referring to 19 Warrior turnovers.

WSU's perimeter play did them in as well.

"Their scorers scored, ours didn't," Sheridan said.

The Beavers had three players in double figures.

Denise Schinkoeth had 15 points and nine rebounds. Jennifer Ohme and Andrea Fischer chipped in with 11 points apiece. Ohme also had a game-high seven assists.

Katie Sandre, who hit a mid-court desperation shot as time expired to finish the Warrior scoring, tossed in nine points while Heather Livingstone had eight points, six assists and three steals.

Beavers 70, Warriors 69
WINONA (69)
Raether 2-5 0-0 4, Brunner 1-7 4-6 6, Brown 12-20 4-8 28, Livingstone 3-8 0-0 8, Sandre 1-3 6-7 9, Isham 2-3 0-0 4, Reisner 1-2 2-2 4, Miller 0-0 0-1 0, Zemke 1-3 0-0 2, Grandquist 0-3 0-0 0, Soland 0-6 4-4 4. Totals 23-60 20-28 69.
BEMIDJI STATE (70)
Olson 2-7 3-4 7, Hammel 2-4 0-0 5, Schinkoeth 6-14 3-3 15, Ohme 3-7 5-6 11, Fischer 4-12 1-2 11, Daniels 0-2 0-0 0, Walker 6-12 4-5 19, Schulze 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 24-63 16-20 70.
3-point goals - Bemidji 6-14 (Hammel 1-2, Ohme 0-1, Fischer 2-5, Walker 3-6), Winona 3-10 (Raether 0-1, Livingstone 2-3, Sandre 1-3, Soland 0-3). Fouled out - Ohme. Rebounds - Bemidji 41 (Schinkoeth 9), Winona 43 (Brown 13). Assists - Bemidji 16 (Ohme 7), Winona 17 (Livingstone 6).

Winona gymnasts hold their own, finish behind Gophers

Murray likes depth his team shows

MINNEAPOLIS — Being runner-up isn't all that bad, especially when it's runner-up to a NCAA Division I powerhouse college like the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities.

Winona State University's women's gymnastics team brought home a second place trophy after competing in the All-Minnesota Invitational Jan. 9 at the Sports Pavilion in Minneapolis.

Finishing with a team score of 178.75, the Warriors fell behind the Gophers, who had a total of 192.40 points.

WSU finished ahead of Hamline University and Gustavus Adolphus College, which had scores of 171.57 and 169.0, respectively.

It was in the floor exercise that WSU coach Rob Murray found his team's strength.

"We have really strong tumbling depth on the floor this year," Murray said. "We had a really good start on the season for floor."

The Warriors brought home the seventh through 10th places in the floor exercise.

Megan Bondeson, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Iowa, led the way with a 9.42. She

was followed by Marnie Brys (9.30), Heidi Wolf (9.27) and Jamie White (9.15).

The balance beam was the lowest scoring event for WSU.

Murray thought the beam was the one event they really could have done better on.

"It takes guts and confidence," Murray said of the exercise.

Senior Sommer Vaughan scored a 9.15 to receive a seventh-place finish on the beam.

Heidi Wolf, another senior,

"What was nice, was to see we have strength in our freshman. We have depth at every year."

Rob Murray
WSU gymnastics coach

showed her talents on the uneven bars, collecting a fifth-place score of 9.45.

"It was a nice season start for her," Murray said.

According to Murray, the team and the individual uneven bars record has yet to be broken.

"(Wolf) is really pushing," Murray said. "We're hoping she'll be in striking distance (of the record) the next two or three meets."

Bondeson's score of 8.92 on the bars left her with a seventh-place finish.

The uneven bars is a priority for the Warriors this season, Murray said. He thinks they are making progress in the event.

Brys and Winona native Kassy Kroening came in sixth and seventh in the vault with scores of 9.17 and 9.12.

In all-around competition, WSU's Brys and Bondeson finished fourth and fifth with total scores of 35.87 and 35.47, respectively.

Murray was quite impressed with the performances of his younger gymnasts.

"What was nice was to see we have strength in our freshmen," Murray said. "We have depth at every year."

After the 1998-99 season, Murray will be losing four of his gymnasts to graduation. It's the most he has ever lost.

"It is really important that we prepare our underclassmen to step up more than we've ever had to before," Murray said. "I believe every year should be considered a building year but never an excuse for poor preparation."

Women

Continued from page 7

needs the playing time."

Reisner broke a finger early in the year and is now getting back into the flow of the game.

"She needs playing time. With her broken finger, she missed that important playing time," Sheridan said.

Crookston was out-rebounded 39-23, and Sheridan thinks it might be a while until it gets its program up to par for NSIC play.

"I think Wayne State will be competitive," Sheridan said of the NSIC's other newcomer. "But Crookston and Concordia (St. Paul) ... it could take them four years."

The road victory was a big one for WSU. Since Sheridan took over the women's team at the beginning of the 1992-93 season, it has had trouble winning on the road.

"It's been difficult for us to win on the road since I've been here," she admitted. "But we're getting better and think that has a lot to do with individual preparations for the game."

"I told the team, 'Hey, we're 8-8 with 11 games left. We need to win more than we lose to get to where we were last season,'" Sheridan said. "I think we can do that; we just have to be ready to play."

They travel to face UM-Duluth today (5:30 p.m.).

Warriors 87, Trojans 68
WINONA STATE (87)
Livingstone 6-10 1-1 16, Sandre 3-5 0-0 7, Raether 6-9 0-0 12, Brown 5-5 1-2 11, Brunner 4-7 0-0 8, Isham 0-3 0-0 0, Reisner 1-2 2-2 4, Thomforde 0-0 0-0 0, Witherler 2-3 0-0 4, Zemke 4-6 1-3 9, Egner 0-1 0-0 0, Grandquist 1-2 0-0 2, Pillar 1-1 0-0 2, Soland 5-8 0-1 12, Eichman 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-63 5-9 87.
CROOKSTON (68)
Altpeter 5-7 0-0 10, Lill 3-6 0-0 7, Lietz 4-10 3-11, Roux 4-12 1-2 12, Loomer 4-13 7-9 15, Reimer 0-32 2-2, Burnside 3-10 0-0 7, Leach 0-2 0-0 0, McNamee 1-2 2-2 4, Jacobs 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 24-67 15-18 68.
3-point goals - Winona 6-14 (Livingstone 3-7, Sandre 1-3, Soland 2-4); Crookston 5-15 (Lill 1-1, Roux 3-6, Burnside 1-6, Leach 0-2); Assists - Winona 22 (Sandre 6), Crookston 13 (Burnside 7). Total fouls - Winona 15, Crookston 14.

C.E.C. THEATERS

Play Dates 01/22-01/28

Patch Adams (PG-13)
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:10, 3:40 PM
Mon.-Thurs. Twilights 4:30 PM
Evenings 7:10, 9:35 PM

Varsity Blues (G)
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:40 PM
Mon.-Thurs. Twilights 4:50 PM
Evenings 7:10, 9:20 PM

Prince of Egypt (PG)
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:40 4:50 PM
Mon.-Thurs. Twilights 4:50 PM
Evenings 7:00, 9:15 PM

A Civil Action (PG-13)
Fri., Sat.-Sun. 12:50, 3:20 PM
Mon.-Thurs. Twilights 4:45 PM
Evenings 7:15, 9:35 PM

A Bug's Life (G)
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 12:40, 2:40 & 4:40
Weekday Twilights 4:40 PM
Evenings 6:50

Mighty Joe Young (PG)
Fri., Sat. - Sun. 12:30, 2:45 & 5:00 PM
Mon. - Thurs. Twilights 4:50 PM
Evenings 7:10, 9:20 PM

You've Got Mail (PG)
Evenings 7:00, 9:30 PM

Stepmom (PG-13)
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:30 PM
Mon. - Thurs. Twilights 4:30 PM
Evenings 7:00, 9:30 PM

Seats \$3.50 before 5:30 PM

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FROM THE LOCKER ROOM ...

“ THERE WERE ISSUES TO BE ADDRESSED. I WAS LOOKING TO KNOCK HIS HEAD OFF. ”

TONY TWIST

St. Louis Blues tough guy on why he didn't want to be separated from a fight

“ WHAT'S A PLAYER SUPPOSED TO DO? YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SAY, 'PLEASE, DON'T PAY ME THAT. I DON'T WANT THAT MUCH.' WHO TURNS DOWN THAT KIND OF MONEY? IF LEONARDO DiCAPRIO CAN GET \$20 MILLION FOR A MOVIE, HE'S NOT GOING TO SAY NO. ”

KEVIN BROWN

Newest multimillionaire after signing \$105 million dollar contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers

“ QUIT COACHING? I'D CROAK IN A WEEK. ”

BEAR BRYANT

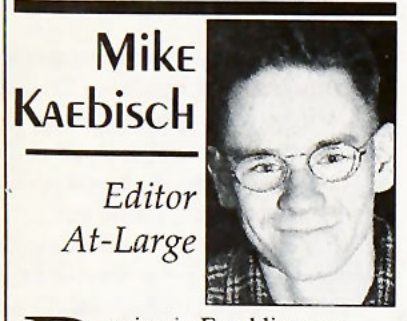
He retired following a Liberty Bowl victory on Dec. 26, 1982, and died of a heart attack Jan. 26, 1983, one month later.

“ LET'S BE HONEST, LABOR DISPUTES AREN'T ABOUT THE NEED FOR SALARY CAPS OR FREE AGENCY. THE REASON IS DEEPER THAN THAT, AND IT'S SYMPTOMATIC OF WHAT'S WRONG IN AMERICA, FROM OUR OUT-OF-CONTROL LEGAL SYSTEM TO OUR OUT-OF-CONTROL HEALTH CARE SYSTEM, TO OUR OUT-OF-CONTROL GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM. PURE AND SIMPLE: WE'RE TALKING GREED HERE. IT'S A NEVER-ENDING QUEST FOR THE BIGGEST AND BEST GRAIL. ”

DENNIS MILLER

Upon further review ...

Jordan: simply the best player ever



Benjamin Franklin once said, "At 20 years of age, the wit reigns; at thirty, the wit; and at 40, the judgment."

But for Michael Jordan, the judgment came at the age of 35.

Citing the lack of challenge and mental exhaustion, the best player to ever play the game of basketball retired, again.

But this time, unlike when he retired back in 1993, Jordan is going out on his terms.

"This is the perfect time for me to walk away from the game," Jordan said at his retirement press conference. "I am at peace with that."

Jordan, the third pick in the 1984 NBA draft, led the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles, won the league's Most Valuable Player Award five times, and was a member of the All-NBA Defensive First team nine times.

All these things defined his greatness.

Jordan provided so many memorable moments, like the time against the Lakers back in 1991 when he changed hands in mid-air for a lay-up. And there was his buzzer beater over Cleveland's Craig Ehlo back in 1989.

Every one of these moments established Jordan as the best player in league history, but, if there was ever any doubt how great Jordan was, take a look at his final performance.

With 35 seconds remaining in Game 6 of the 1998 NBA finals in Utah, the Bulls trailed by three points.

Jordan would come up with what would be his final three plays, and they would define who him as a player he was.

First, he took the ball through the Jazz defense and pulled the Bulls within one point with a lay-up.

Then he stripped the ball from Karl Malone in the low post, giving the Bulls a chance to grab a lead.

With 5.2 seconds left, Jordan

took his last shot, and it marked the perfect end to a legendary career.

"The shot," a stutter-step jumper that faked out Jazz guard Byron Russell, hit nothing but the bottom of the net and capped a 45-point effort that led the Bulls to their sixth title.

"I thought it was the best performance I've seen in a critical situation in a critical game," then Bulls coach Phil Jackson said of Jordan's Game 6 effort.

In fact, it is the way every athlete who has ever played a sport wishes they could retire.

Put simply, you can't top it.

Jordan now joins an elite class of individuals that includes such greats as Sandy Koufax and Jim Brown.

What does Jordan share with these greats? All three went out on top.

Koufax left Major League Baseball after winning his fifth straight ERA title and third straight Cy Young Award, while Brown left the NFL after posting a career-high 21 touchdowns and claiming the league's MVP award.

As a five-time NBA most valuable player, 10-time league scoring champion, and the all-time leading scorer in the history of the league, Jordan is correct in saying he has nothing left to prove.

So what's next?

Only Jordan can say, but, one thing is for sure, the game of basketball will never be the same.

There will never be another Michael Jordan.

Players will try to fill Jordan's shoes, but no one ever will come close.

Sure the game will move on and new superstars will be born, but, the best player to ever play the game is now retired.

Miami Heat coach Pat Riley summed up Jordan the best: "When I lay my head down on the pillow at night, I'll know there was one guy I never had the chance to beat."

Well Pat, not many people could ever say they beat Jordan.

That's what made him so special.

Mike Kaebisch is the Editor At-Large for the Winonan. He can be reached via e-mail address at: mkaebisc4961@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

Warrior 2 Watch

HEY, JUST SHUT UP AND PLAY BASKETBALL!

WSU sophomore keeps silent on the hardwood

Michael Sigrist
WINONAN

Sometimes silence is indeed a virtue, a lost art perhaps.

Nowhere is that more evident than on the basketball courts around the country.

From gymnasiums to parks and from YMCAs to driveways, hardly any game can be played without a much-intended poke at someone's mom, sister or mother's sister.

Not to mention the hype someone gives his usually underserving game.

Sure he can dunk a round ball through a round ring of metal in the face of his opposition in the first minute of action, but can he put that same leather ball through the same circle when the game counts?

In the fourth quarter or for game point or when a shot grants your fellow man the all-embarrassing 'E' to send him back home with H-O-R-S-E?

Usually not.

That's why you won't find Warrior sophomore Kyle Schlaak opening his mouth all that often.

He plays basketball the way it should be played.

Quietly.

"I've just never done it in my life," he says of talking trash. "I just put everything behind me. If the guy I'm going against is talking to me," he wavered a bit, "I just look past it."

That's a tough stand to make considering he gets ribbed from his teammates for not dishing out talk that equals his game.

"They always make fun of me 'cause they tell me to talk to the player. (Against Bemidji, Jan. 13), they wanted me to remind (my opponent) that he kept missing his three-pointers ... I was supposed to talk (trash) to him. They know I don't do that," he said with a shy smile.

"I just go with whatever comes to me."

An attitude he seems to have learned growing up.

The New Richland, Minn., native was home-schooled throughout junior high school by his mother Diane. He said they choose home-schooling because his parents wanted him and his three sisters to get along better.

"She wanted us to have a better brother-sister relationship than a typical brother-sister relationship," he said.

Did it work?

"Definitely. We're a lot closer."

Staying at home, while difficult at first (he admits to having, well, taken it poorly), was always rewarding for the paralegal student.

He learned a lesson unattainable in a room filled with chalkboards and kids.

"(My mom) prepared me as a person," he said. "It was more character building and learning to stand on our own."

Thus his behavior on the hardwood.

Schlaak could be looked at more as an example of how to play the game. Not just because of his code of conduct but because he uses his skills so well.

His lanky 6-foot-5-inch frame allows him to bang with an opposition's big man if need be. And his arms, seemingly the length of an average man's legs, let him play aggressive defense on anyone he's matched up with.

"On the defensive end, his long arms help tremendously. He gets them in there and gets some steals," said first-year head coach Mike Leaf.

Steals that Schlaak says he would much rather take than three-pointers.

"I would rather get some steals

because defense leads to offense for us."

It's a Warrior offense that Schlaak believes can score with anyone -- for one reason.

"We all want the ball come crunch time," he said insistently. "We're all kinda ball hogs."

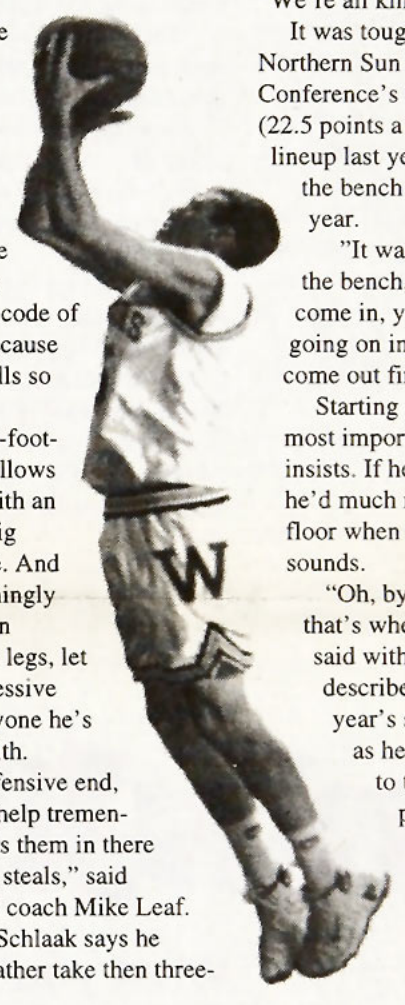
It was tough to get the current Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference's leading scorer (22.5 points a game) out of the lineup last year. He came off the bench the majority of the year.

"It was fun coming off the bench," he said. "You come in, you know what's going on in the game and come out firing."

Starting games is not the most important thing, he insists. If he had the choice, he'd much rather be on the floor when the final buzzer sounds.

"Oh, by far ... 'cause that's when it matters," he said with a smile. He described his role on this year's squad as smoothly as he plays. "I try to get to the open spots ... penetrate and look for an opening."

No one will find an opening in Schlaak's mouth, and gaps in his game will soon close as quickly as he does on an opponent.



Winona

Continued from page 7

ference, and we have the opportunity to do that," Meincke said.

Warriors 82, Beavers 69 WINONA STATE (82)

Schlaak 6-12 2-4 14, Treptow 4-7 5-13, Tripp 1-2 6-6 8, Albrecht 1-1 5-6 7, Meincke 8-15 0-0 23, Carty 0-0 0-0 0, Puls 1-3 2-2 5, Lyons 0-0 0-0 0, Linzmeier 4-10 2-4 12. Totals 25-50 22-27 82.

BEMIDJI STATE (69)

Smith 4-12 4-12, LaVelle 8-11 0-2 17, Smith 4-7 0-8, Greenwaldt 4-9 0-0 10, Barnes 5-11 1-2 12, Bragg 0-2 0-0 10, Riccio 4-5 0-0 0, Caron 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-58 5-8 69.

3-point goals — Bemidji 6-15 (L. Smith 0-1, Lavelle 1-1, Greenwaldt 2-6, Barnes 1-2, Bragg 0-2, Riccio 2-3), Winona 10-21 (Meincke 7-13, Puls 1-3, Linzmeier 2-5). **Fouled out** — none. **Rebounds** — Bemidji 30 (M. Smith 9), Winona 28 (Tripp 9). **Assists** — Bemidji 12 (L. Smith 3), Winona 14 (Schlaak, Albrecht 4).

Leaf gave credit to Kyle Schlaak and Jason Linzmeier as well.

They finished with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

"Kyle took it to the basket more, and when Jason was in the lineup, it picked up our tempo, which was nice to see," Leaf said.

Justin Treptow contributed 13 points, and Mark Tripp pitched in with eight points and nine rebounds.

Joining Greenwaldt in double figures for the Beavers were B.J. LaVelle with 17 points, Carlos Barnes and Lamar Smith each with 12 points and Joey Riccio with 10.

BSU also had 21 turnovers compared to the Warriors' 14.

Next up for the Warriors is a road game today (7:30 p.m.) against the University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs.

And WSU knows each game is important.

"Our goal is to advance on, and the only way we can do that is win con-

Come on get up there

Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Mark Tripp (40) eases the ball to the hoop, while two BSU players look on. WSU won the game 82-69 Jan. 13.

From the cheap seats

Warrior sports on tap

Men's Basketball		
Today	UW-Duluth	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Southwest State	7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics		
Friday	Northern Illinois & Eastern Michigan	2 p.m.
Women's Basketball		
Tonight	UM-Duluth	5:30 p.m.
Saturday	Southwest State	5:30 p.m.

home games in bold

NSIC Notebook

Kyle Schlaak, New Richland, Minn., was named Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week for his performance over the week ending Jan. 11.	The sophomore averaged 22 points and six rebounds. He shot 58.3 percent from the field 88.9 percent from the free throw line in WSU's two games.
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He scored a career-high 31 points against Moorhead Jan. 9.

WSU back sentenced

Atlanta Falcons do the dirty bird all over Vikings' home rug

Michael Sigrist
WINONAN

Ryan Walch, Winona State University freshman running back, was ordered to pay his victim's medical expenses at his Dec. 21 sentencing.

Walch pleaded guilty to charges of fifth degree assault and alcohol consumption by a minor on Dec. 7 after he assaulted another 19-year-old male outside a Winona bar.

The victim, who lost a tooth and

suffered cuts, was taken to Community Memorial Hospital following the altercation Dec. 3.

Police stated Walch was seen kicking the man while he was on the ground.

Walch, from Elgin, Minn., was the team's leading rusher before a shoulder injury sidelined him.

He could face 30 days in jail if involved in another occurrence within a year.

Minnesota nice tough to find after game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Paske found a saving grace in the Minnesota Vikings' 30-27 overtime loss to the Atlanta Falcons in the NFC championship game Sunday.

"I'm not going to be like Packer fans and get too worked up about it," said Paske, 29. "I enjoyed the game."

Moments after Morten Andersen kicked a 38-yard field goal to send the Falcons to Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami Jan. 31 and the Vikings home for a long offseason, Stan Price, a Vikings fan from River Falls, Wis., remained in good spirits.

"Heck, they won 16 games," Price said. "That's more than they've done in a long time."

Not all of the 64,060 fans filing out of the Metrodome after the game were able to shrug off the loss so easily.

"They choked, and I'm really irritated," said David Schroeckenstein. "Gary Anderson choked."

Anderson, the Vikings kicker who made all of his extra point and field goal attempts during the regular season, missed a 38-yard field goal attempt that would have given the Vikings a 30-20 lead in the fourth quarter.

But Christine Schroeckenstein, David's wife, refused to place the blame on Anderson.

"Next year, we'll come back again next year," she said.

Diane Frosig of Richfield blamed offensive coordinator Brian Billick's

play selection for the loss.

"After the game he called, I don't think anybody would want him," she said, referring to the fact that Billick has been mentioned as a finalist for head coaching vacancies in Baltimore and Cleveland.

Frosig pointed to the Vikings' decision to have quarterback Randall Cunningham kneel down instead of trying to get within field goal range with just over 20 seconds left in regulation and the score tied as Billick's biggest mistake.

"They were calling unbelievable offensive plays," she said.

Leona West said she too was surprised at the Vikings play calling.

"They kind of screwed up," she said, although she added that she'll never stop rooting for the Vikings.

Some fans pointed to a lack of effort on the Vikings part. The Vikings, who led 20-7 with 2:45 left in the first half, "showed no heart," said Dawn Walter.

"Randy Moss lost his heart in the end," she said. "He wasn't fighting for the ball like he usually does."

For Joe Sokier, a season ticket holder since the Vikings' first season in 1961, the loss left him stunned, not to mention stuck home in Minnesota instead of heading to Miami for the Super Bowl.

"I've been waiting over 20 years for this," he said. "And I'm very disappointed."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In years to come, Atlantans will fondly recall it as The Drive that sent their beloved Falcons to the Super Bowl for the first time in the team's 33-year history.

Minnesotans will rue it as The Miss that kept their heavily favored Vikings out of the NFL title game.

The rest of the football world simply will regard it as one of the greatest games ever played.

Morten Andersen kicked a 38-yard field goal with 3:08 left in the first overtime to give Atlanta a stunning 30-27 upset of the Vikings on Sunday.

Chris Chandler, hobbling on a bad ankle, took the team on a 70-yard, seven-play drive to set it up in the deafening din of the Metrodome.

That 38 yards was the same distance from which Minnesota's Gary Anderson missed for the first time all season with 2:07 left in regulation and the Vikings ahead 27-20.

Chandler took advantage of the opening, leading Atlanta on a 71-yard, eight-play drive. His 29-yard pass to Ronnie Harris set up a 16-yard TD pass to Terance Mathis to tie it at 27 and quiet the crowd.

After Andersen's field goal, the Falcons were the only ones making any noise.

"We shocked the world! We shocked the world! Atlanta's on fire, we're going to Miami," said Jessie Tuggle, who has spent many losing seasons with the team.

"No one thought we would be where we are right now, playing in the NFC championship. But not only did we come here to play in it, we came here to win it."

Atlanta coach Dan Reeves, who had quadruple heart bypass surgery a month ago, fulfilled a pledge to his players by dancing their "dirty bird" jig on the sideline.

"If I can handle this with my heart I can handle anything," he said. "It was a great football game. I'm glad I saw it."

The victory was richly deserved by the Falcons, even though it took a fluke — Anderson's first miss in 45 field-goal attempts — to have a chance to win.

And it was a huge disappointment for the Vikings, who looked all season like they would roll unimpeded to Miami for the Super Bowl.

But Randall Cunningham and Randy Moss didn't reckon with the Atlanta defense, led by Tuggle, Ray Buchanan, Chuck Smith, Eugene Robinson and what must have looked like a million swarming white shirts to the Vikings.

Yes, Moss had a 31-yard TD pass that evened the score after Atlanta had taken a 7-0 lead. But he finished with just six catches for 75 yards — just one catch for 4 yards in the second half and overtime.

Even more critical was the Falcons' poise.

They never let the crowd intimidate them as it had nine other opponents who lost to the Vikings by an average of 23 points.

The Falcons offense never jumped early and never had to call time out because of noise.

"We deserve the same amount of respect that they did. But when we got here, we found they were already selling tickets for the Super Bowl. We came here to spoil a lot of trips. If they're coming to the Super Bowl now, they're going to have to come see the Falcons."

Michael Booker
Atlanta cornerback

Minnesota, meanwhile, jumped offside four times, drawn by the uneven cadence of Chandler.

The Falcons took the opening kickoff and went 76 yards in 15 plays, capped off by a 5-yard TD pass to Jamal Anderson from Chandler, who finished 27-of-43 for 340 yards.

The Vikings then scored 20 straight points, recovering fumbles by Harold Green and O.J. Santiago. Cunningham's pass to Moss tied it.

But the game turned again late in the first half when Smith knocked the ball from Cunningham's hand and Travis Hall recovered at the Minnesota 13. On the next play, Chandler found Mathis in the end zone and it was 20-14.

Andersen's 27-yard field goal with 5:36 left in the third quarter cut the deficit to 20-17.

But Minnesota went 82 yards in 15 plays with Cunningham finding Matthew Hatchette for the score 1:19 into the fourth quarter.

They converted three third downs during the drive.

Then a 70-yard pass from Chandler to Terance Mathis set up Andersen's 35-yard field goal that made it 27-20.

After two stops deep in their own territory, the Vikings drove 55 yards to set up what appeared to be the game-clinching field goal.

But amazingly, Anderson missed — by about 6 inches wide left.

"There's no such thing as a guarantee in football in any way, shape or form," Vikings coach Dennis Green said.

Added Anderson: "We had such tremendous expectations. That makes it 10 times more disappointing."

When Anderson missed, it seemed to take the air out of the Metrodome, like a huge pin had been punched in the Teflon roof.

It went out even more when Atlanta drove down the field for the tying score.

It came back a bit when the Vikings won the toss to start overtime — Atlanta called "heads" and it came up tails.

But the Vikings couldn't move on their two possessions and Cunningham, hot early, cooled off and finished 29-of-48 for 266 yards. After the second, Mitch Berger punted 52 yards to the Atlanta 9 and the Vikings seemed in good shape.

But Chandler hit tight end Santiago for 15 yards on the first play and 26 more on the third to put the ball at the Minnesota 48.

From there the Falcons moved deliberately to the 21, Andersen converted and Atlanta went wild.

"We deserve the same amount of respect that they did," said Atlanta cornerback Michael Booker.

"But when we got here, we found they were already selling tickets for the Super Bowl. We came here to spoil a lot of trips. If they're coming to the Super Bowl now, they're going to have to come see the Falcons."

Warrior Athletic Scrapbook

What you've missed since last issue

Well, there you are again. Nice to see you back. While most of us traveled home to be with families and friends to enjoy the near month-long holiday season, some WSU athletes didn't have that luxury.

Instead of trying to rid themselves of the dreaded holiday pounds in the fashion we might (i.e. channel surfing, refrigerator sprints and 12-ounce curls), they played on.

• **Rob Murray's gymnastic's team** tumbled around with the **University of Wisconsin-La Crosse** and **UW-Stout** Dec. 11, and it came out on top, posting a score of 140.5 points.

Heidi Wolf scored 8.62 on the beam, capturing first place.

Marnie Brys tallied a 9.1 on the vault to launch her into first, and Wolf was at the top again with a score of 8.82 on the bars.

Megan Bondeson was second in the all-around with a score of 35.1, while Brys finished third (34.3).

• The **men's basketball team** traveled south to the Citrus state (Florida for those geographically challenged) over the break.

It finished with a 1-4 record, no doubt far worse than coach **Mike Leaf** expected.

The **women's team**, on the other hand, stayed home (by choice?) and jumped on its opponents, winning four of five games over the break. And for that, we'll start with the women

• **Terri Sheridan's** team was riding a three-game winning streak after falling in their first game over the break to **Wayne State**.

• The Warriors opened their **Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference** season on the road in Moorhead, Minn., where they pulled off a 76-66 win over the Dragons Jan. 9.

Amanda Brown notched another double-double (12 points, 14 rebounds) of the young season. **Jeanelle Soland** hit for 19 points, while **Stacey Brunner** had 16.

• **NAIA opponent Iowa Wesleyan** felt the force of WSU three days prior, losing 92-60.

The women were on a scoring barrage over the last six games. It marked the third time in six games the women had scored 90 points or more.

Brown had another outstanding game (22 points, 14 boards), makes you wonder what would have happened if she were healthy a full year last winter, doesn't it?)

• In the Dec. 30 match-up against the **University of Wisconsin-Stout**, the Warriors scored a school-high 112 points in a 112-74 victory.

The old record of 102 was set back in the 1996 campaign.

WSU's big three, on this day, consisted of **Heather Livingstone** (19 points), Brown (26) and **Lesley Miller** (18), who scored over half of WSU's points. Freshman **Nicole Reisner** added 10, and Soland shot in nine.

• Despite losing 70-61 to **Wayne State** on Dec. 19, the women continued to seek production from a

variety of players.

Livingstone hit for 15 points and was on fire from long range. She hit on all five 3-point attempts.

Roommates Miller and Soland punched in 12, and Brown again had double digits with 11.

• The NSIC season couldn't have come at a better time for the **men's team**. They had lost five straight before beating Moorhead State Jan. 9 in the conference opener.

Sophomore sensation and **Warrior 2 Watch**, **Kyle Schlaak**, scored a collegiate-high 31 points in the 95-84 win. **Lance Meincke** added 20, and **Justin Treptow** threw in 15.

• No one really knows whether coach Leaf has ever been so upset after a game. It's a good bet he hadn't.

The first-year coach got called for a technical foul after he argued a questionable traveling call against **Mark Tripp** with 1 minute, 51 seconds remaining in a 77-76 loss to the **University of Saint Francis** on Jan. 6.

Marcus Bonner hit both ensuing free throws to cut the WSU lead to one point, 71-70.

Leaf then called a time out and continued to "discuss" the call, and the officials hit the WSU bench for another technical foul. The shots from the charity stripe sealed the Warrior's fate.

Meincke had 19 points in the loss, and Schlaak converted for 13.

• Four days earlier, **Lynn**

University (ranked No. 8 nationally) dealt WSU another loss, 77-62. It was the last game in a difficult Florida trip. Schlaak led the Warriors with 14 points, and Tripp added 11.

• **Florida Tech** ripped up a 17-3 run late in the game to get by WSU 68-59 on Dec. 31. Panther Shawn Conley scored 30 points. The 6-foot-9 center shot 11 of 17.

Once again, Schlaak scored 20 points. See why he's our choice this week?

• **Barry University** only had one lead, the last one of the game, in a 63-61 victory Dec. 29.

Once again, the Warriors seemed to let up late in the game. They blew a 61-58 lead with 48 seconds left. Schlaak (yes, again), tallied a double-double (16 points, 10 rebounds).

Tripp and Meincke hit on 11 points, and Treptow added 10.

• The men continued to provide fans with exciting endings. Against the **University of Wisconsin-La Crosse** Dec. 22, the Warriors again failed to get out with a victory, losing 82-80 in the final seconds.

Paul Manchester's two free throws with 23 seconds remaining spoiled WSU's attempts to leave town with a win.

Treptow had a game-high 27 points as he hit on 11 of 15 from the field.

WSU

WOMEN'S SPORT

TRAVIA

Sponsored by Jefferson's Pub & Grill

"Women's Athletics Trivia Contest"

Saturday, Jan. 23 - Friday, Feb. 19!

Trivia questions will be announced during WSU Women's basketball games and gymnastics meets.

The first fan to the scorer's table with the correct answer wins a coupon from Jefferson's for either a free appetizer or apparel.

Plus the chance to enter their name in the grand prize drawing to be held Feb. 19, 1999 at 7:00 p.m., during the women's gymnastics meet!

Fans must be in attendance for the grand prize drawing on Feb. 19, 1999.

Grand Prize: Dinner for six at Jefferson's which includes; six entrees, six beverages, two appetizers, and six desserts.

January dates for Trivia Contest are as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 23	5:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. Southwest State
Friday, Jan. 28	7:00 p.m.	Gymnastics vs. TWU
Saturday, Jan. 30	5:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. Northern State

TRIVIA QUESTIONS

Trivia Questions for the game on Jan. 23, 1999.

- Who was WSU's only NCAA All-American in 1997?
- Which former WSU coach had coached virtually every intercollegiate sport for women?
- Who is the only WSU athlete to have competed in an NCAA Division II cross country National Championship?
- How many women on the 1998 WSU volleyball team were named NSIC All-Conference?
- Which former women's club was granted Varsity status in 1995?
- Which WSU Hall of Famer referees basketball at the NCAA Division I, Olympic, International and professional levels?
- Who is the former WSU basketball and softball player who has participated in the last two Olympic Games as a member of the women's handball team?
- Which women's head coach has run two marathons since 1997?



Music Review

Human Diet Jan. 15-16, 1999

Human Diet, a local band made up of three current Winona State University students and one WSU alumnus, played Steve's Bar both Friday and Saturday nights with a lot of flair and excitement. In case you are not familiar with Human Diet or what they do, here is a quick look into the band and what they are all about.

The band consists of drummer Ryan Lodgaard; vocalist and guitarist Brad Nygaard, also known as Smiler Grogan; bassist Pat "Pyro" Minnick; and lead guitarist Jason Raymen.

The band started out like most bands, playing small house parties for a few friends interested in beer and listening to some cover tunes. They then began to play at local teen hang-

STEVE SANTEK

Music
Reviewer



out Chicago Joe's, formerly the Green Rail, where they began to get their name out to some of the local teens and college students.

They have just recently started playing at Steve's Bar. I saw their very first performance almost exactly one year ago, and the difference is very evident. They have consistently gotten better as they continue to play more and more shows.

If you have seen Human Diet before, you know how fun the shows can be. They cover a lot of great

bands, including Led Zeppelin, The Beatles and The Who. They also have a lot of great original compositions that show a lot of promise for the band in the areas of both writing and performance.

The band's style is a wonderful mix of blues, rock and some soul. The band also seems to be very influenced by Phish, which the band credits with a large dose of inspiration. The shows can get quite exciting with solo performances by Minnick on bass and Lodgaard and Nygaard ripping it up on guitar. The group comes together and can seriously rock.

In the two shows that I witnessed, they did a great remake of George Michael's "Faith." They took that song and added some funk and rocking twists to it to really make the song extremely flavorful.

They also performed The Who's classic "Pinball Wizard" from the

musical "Tommy." One of their original songs performed was "Brush," a song all about brushing your teeth at 2 a.m. That song is extremely catchy, and I actually found myself singing the song the next morning.

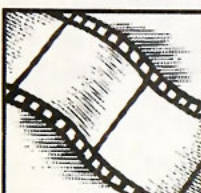
This band loves to have a great time on stage; they make the shows very fun and exciting. You can really tell by listening to them that all of the

band members are very talented and have a great love for music. Just look for their flyers posted around campus, and make sure you go check them out soon!

For photos, sound bytes and information about band members and upcoming gigs, visit the band's site at <http://listen.to/humandiet> or <http://members.xoom.com/humandiet>.

New Releases

1. Fun Lovin' Criminals — "100 % Colombian"
2. Ten Foot Pole — "Insider"
3. Boo Radleys — "Kingsize"
4. Built to Spill — "Keep it Like a Secret"
5. 2 Live Crew — "Greatest Hits Volume 2"
6. Various Artists — "200 Cigarettes Soundtrack"
7. Flotsam and Jetsam — "Unnatural Selection"
8. The Long Beach Dub All Stars — "Burn Unit"



Movie Review

TROY HEINRITZ

Movie
Critic



How do you win an academy award? Release a movie during the holiday season.

This was apparent in '97 when, in the last month of the year, "Titanic," "As Good as It Gets" and "Good Will Hunting" all posted phenomenal performances, hence landing its actors, actresses and crews the honor of multiple golden statues.

Well, this year is no different.

Prince of Egypt

There once was a commercial that went, "Move over bacon; now there's something leaner." Well that is exactly what Dreamworks SKG's "Prince of Egypt" told "Ten Commandments" star Charlton Heston: Move over baby; now there is something animated.

Dreamworks went above and be-

yond to capture the hearts and minds of both religious and non-religious sects in this very artistic description of the story of Moses and the Hebrew deliverance from Egypt. The special effects in this film, combined with the outstanding musical score, make this the best animated film since "The Little Mermaid." Disney is just upset that it did not release "Prince."

Patch Adams

However, one production house that is very happy to have the front runner for a Best Picture Oscar is Universal. In the spirit of "Dead Poet's Society" and a touch of "Awakenings," Robin Williams, as Patch Adams, leads a cast of medical students in the latest cure for patients: humor.

Striving to "improve the quality of life," Adams discovers his true calling as a doctor when he was self-admitted to a psychiatric ward.

Based on a true story, "Patch Adams" also stars Daniel London, Monica Potter and Bob Gunton. Look For Williams to capture the Best Actor Oscar as well as Best Picture for '98.

You've Got Mail

Holiday Stars

- Prince of Egypt****
- Patch Adams*****
- You've Got Mail**
- Stepmom**
- A Civil Action***

Well, they are at it again. Only this time, radio is not the medium of their attraction. Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan again team up in "You've Got Mail." This "cyber lover story" captures the heart as two unsuspecting bookstore owners battle in real life where the whole time, unbeknownst to them, they are attracted to each other electronically. This movie was good in most aspects, but it was hard for this viewer to detach Tom and Meg's roles from "Sleepless in Seattle."

Stepmom

From two people finding love to a family who needs all the love in the world to survive, "Stepmom," starring Julia Roberts, Ed Harris and Susan Sarandon, tells of a family torn by divorce.

Overall, this treacly picture feels

Holiday Recap

like the "Cliff's Notes" version of two of this year's more satisfying heartstring-tuggers: "One True Thing" and "The Horse Whisperer."

A Civil Action

And the last movie of 1998 that we will look at in this review is the return of Travolta from a small hiatus. His latest film from Touchstone Pictures has good and serious intentions abounding in Steven Zaillian's very faithful adaptation of Jonathan Harr's nonfiction best-seller "A Civil Action."

The story chronicles Schlichtman's eight-year battle with mega-corporations W.R. Grace & Co. and Beatrice Foods on behalf of a handful of families from Woburn,

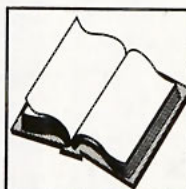
Mass., whose children were poisoned by industrial pollutants in the water. Schlichtman, a personal injury lawyer with a history of keeping his eye on the bottom line, gets sucked into the potentially ruinous case.

It is clearly (to a lawyer) too complex and expensive to bring to trial, but Schlichtman thinks he can win a whole lot of money for the families and, not coincidentally, himself. Also starring Robert Duval, "A Civil Action" is not as good as "The Firm" but has potential.

Troy Heinritz is the movie critic for the Winonan. He can be reached at the following e-mail address: T_heinritz@hotmail.com.

Box Office Totals For Week Ending Jan. 17

Pos	Last	Movie Title	Days	Weekend \$\$\$ (millions)
1	—	Varsity Blues	3	14.3
2	1	A Civil Action	10	10.9
3	2	Patch Adams	22	10.6
4	15	Thin Red Line	10	10.5
5	—	At First Sight	3	7.7



Book Review

LAURA BURNS

Book
Reviewer



"Ex Libris" by Anne Fadiman

You are there, in the bookstore — one of those big chain stores that have books wall to wall. In the middle of a long aisle of books is a round table stacked ceiling high with manuscripts. They all have such pretty covers, many with interesting people, shapes and designs.

After steering clear of the health books, your eyes wander upon a book whose plain green cover displays a drawing of a woman reading and an interesting title: "Ex Libris." You think to yourself, 'Self, this looks like an interesting book to read.' Then you do the impossible; you keep the book closed, walk up to the cashier and buy the \$16 book.

You feel proud of yourself. One week into winter break and you are keeping up that book-a-week habit. That night at home, you decide to sit down and start reading your new book. Then you finally open it up, and you find the unspeakable. That is, a boring book.

Fifty pages into the book you throw it to the ground, professing your desire for a good book. Where did this book go wrong?

The initial concept of the book is good; it's a collection of short essays about the "common reader," but then the content of the book throws the whole concept off.

Anne Fadiman, "Ex Libris" author, explains that this book is written for the "common reader," but when I opened it up and started reading, all I saw was a huge collection of polysyllabic words.

Fadiman also uses many quotes from books that I think the "common

reader" would not read — at least not in today's society.

Being an English major, I believe I am a little more educated about literature than the "common reader" and consequently thought I would be able to sit down and read a book written for the "common reader."

Maybe Fadiman had a misconception about the "common reader" and should have explained that if common readers wanted to read this book, they would need a Ph.D. in English.

Possibly 20 years down the road I will crack the binding on this book once again to find that I like it. But right now I don't really feel like dissecting a book for my own pleasure.

Happy Reading!

Laura Burns is the book reviewer for the Winonan. She can be reached at the following e-mail address: Lburns1624@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

I need a moment...

LISA HENDRICKSON Columnist



Another semester. Thank goodness I only have to register two more times. I registered on the Internet last month, but yet I still had to go to the Registrar's office to blue card.

Everyone was dreading registration or trying to find a class that wasn't closed, which wasn't too easy because the "Check open classes" thingy never worked. It told you that a certain class had available seats, but as soon as you got all excited about discovering the one last class you could tolerate was still open and put in your Warrior ID/PIN/backward birthdate/advisor code/new PIN/first-born, it gave you, "The class is full." All I can tell you is learn to deal; it's only going to get worse.

Last year we were still standing in line to register. How much did you really like it? Truthfully, I didn't mind it at all. I'd go in and ready with three backup schedules, wheel and deal with the registration ladies and walk out satisfied.

This year I sat down at my home computer five minutes before I could register. With the spring schedule in hand, I dialed up and went in blind. Then I forgot I needed my advisor code, so I undialed and called my advisor. I pretty much begged her over the phone for my code and said that I would come in as soon as possible to discuss my schedule.

I was lucky. I didn't have any problems and got all my classes the first time. But I have heard the horror stories, and I wouldn't wish them upon anyone.

Then came and went winter break. I wish I could have gone on a trip somewhere. Instead, I worked so I could pay my bills and save for books.

But as break was coming to an end, I decided that I was sick and tired of paying more money than necessary for my education and boycotted buying books. I'm not saying that you should do it; I'm just finding a way around the biggest rip off at Winona State. I don't mind paying the academic fees, computer fees or even senate fees, but the book thing can take a hike.

First of all, the professors suck you into buying books by telling you that you will definitely need three specific \$40 books (or some similar tale). So you buy them and never end up opening the damn books.

Whose fault is it? It's your fault. Didn't you know that you're supposed to read that book because it was required for the class? It doesn't matter that the professor never assigned any reading or tested on it. This may sound irrational, but I'm just too poor to waste my precious \$200 paycheck on three "required books."

Last semester, my professors robbed me more than did the bookstore. And let me just say, I am not blaming the bookstore by any means. It's not its fault that a professor has a fancy for a certain author and demands a new edition yearly, thus letting no spring semester students have a chance to earn back some bucks.

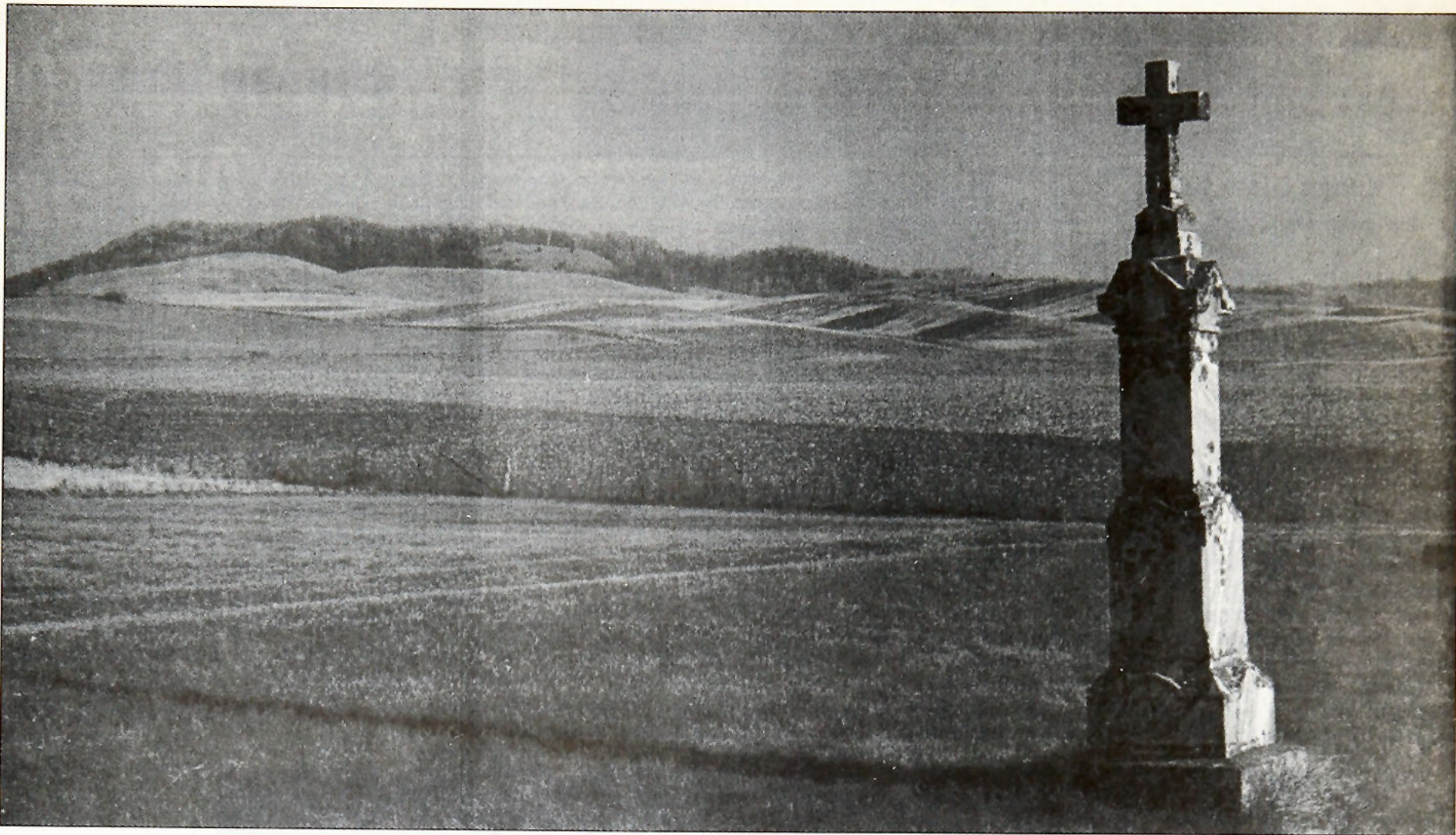
Sorry to moan and groan, but screw it, it's 1999!

Honorable mentions of the week go to the cashiers at Midtown Foods for letting me slide on the late fees during the break, Erin Plath for being the most kick-ass bartender ever made and to the boys above the Green Rail for making the break.

Lisa Hendrickson is a columnist for the Winonan. She can be reached at the following e-mail address: Skepa@vax2.winona.msus.edu.



Beyond the Grave



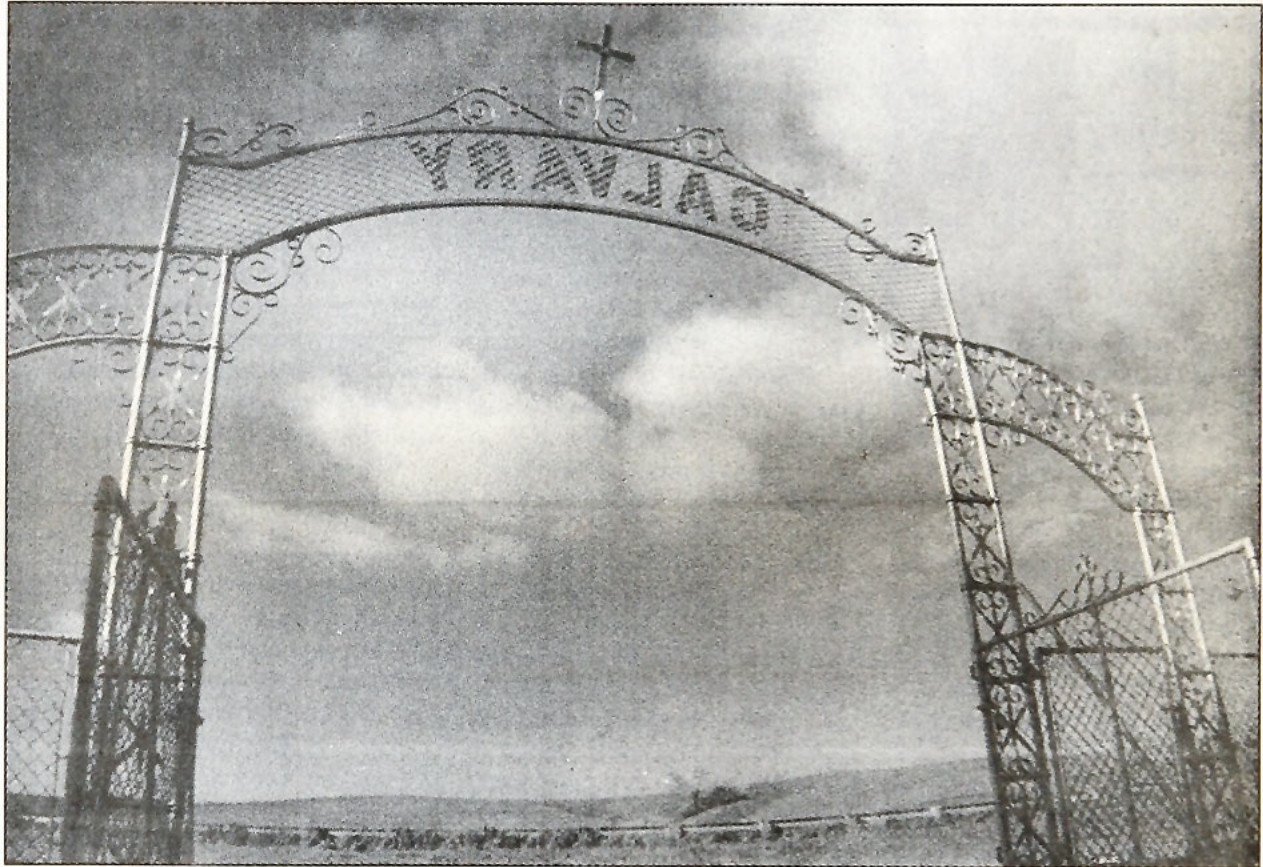
This lone gravestone stands tall in St. Boniface Catholic cemetery in Waumandee, Wis., among the vast rolling hills of the countryside.

Brad Arnold/WINONAN



Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN

This juxtaposition of life and death can be observed in St. Mary's Cemetery in Winona.



Looking out the shiny gates of Calvary Cemetery near Arcadia, Wis.

Brad Arnold/WINONAN



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

In the "old section" of St. Mary's Catholic cemetery in Fountain City, Wis., headstones are mainly made of limestone, which erodes easily, whereas the newer headstones are made of granite.



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

This old cast iron cross that stands in St. Boniface Catholic cemetery is native of Northern Europe.



Michael Sigrist/WINONAN

A forgotten child rests peacefully in Rose Lawn cemetery in St. Paul, Minn.